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AMERICANS VICTORIOUS

HERTLING DODGES WILSON'S PEACE BASIS

after the way had been prepared by a heavy bombardment with gas

War Secretary and Staff Chief Oppose as Premature and German raid on the American lines the attackers. Our men fought Unnecessary Proposed Increase; Committee Concurs

LIMIT WILL REMAIN; NEW PROGRAM NEAR the north

WASHINGTON, June 26.— Senator Chamberlain announced today that it is proposed to call in August 300,000 draft men, in September 150,000, in October 150,-000, in November 150,000, and in December 125,000. These 825,000 men, he said, are expected to ex- eres and other sectors. eaust class one.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—At the meeting of the Senate milifigures stating that in August,
when the final call of men in including a captain and six other officers. The Americans captured class, there will be 3,300,000 men in the army and that the highest estimates of the number of American troops which will be in France by that time is 1,450,000.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Secretary of War Baker and Major-General March, chief of staff, informed the Senate Military Committee today that they opposed as premature and unnecessary the proposed extension of the army draft age limit. Provost Marshal-General Crowder.

whose approval of the extension has been cited by advocates of the change in the Senate, also appeared before the committee to say that while he was not insistent upon immediate legislation, he thought action should be taken in time to secure new regstrants under the revised age limits early next year.

COMMITTEE DECIDES TO OPPOSE ANY CHANGE

posed revision of draft age limits and straightening the line. stated that within sixty or ninety days GERMANS ARE DRIV the war department would submit to Congress a new and enlarged arms program, the committee decided to one captain, who knew b oppose any legislation to change the draft ages.

No definite figures on the enlarged program were presented. It is impossible at present, the officials said to give any accurate estimates, but the government proposes to exert its maximum power in the war.
Studies are being made of the problems of training, clothing, transport-ing and feeding men, all of which are he covered in detail in the army bill to call as many men to the colors as can be trained, equipped and trans-

Baker, March and Crowder, it was stated, opposed the amendment by Senator Johnson of California, proposing that in fuaure draft calls states which have already furnished by voluntary enlistments an excess of their quotas shall be given credit for such excess. Senator Johnson was satis-iled with the statement that the presand planned not to press his amend-

In asking that the draft legislation go over for the present. Baker and March said that within sixty or ninety days, probably about the middle of August, after the proposed recess o Congress, the administration will submit a new comprehensive army progrom, covering not only the number of men it is proposed to raise, but also caling with shipping and other prob-

CALL ISSUED FOR 124,525 SELECTED MEN. "I presented to the committee

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Many Guns Also Captured PFACE (By Associated Press)
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 26.—In an attack upon the German lines on the Marne front last night, the American troops extended their line northwest of Belleu Wood. Up to 10 o'clock this morning 221 prisoners had been counted, together with a number of machine guns and other booty. Additional prisoners are coming in. The raid Monday morning in which two companies of French and American troops near Badonviller lost prisoners was made by an entire battalion of German troops. The enemy advanced in two columns

valiantly.

AMERICANS HOLD FRONT

IN THREE LARGE SECTORS

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 26 (By the Associated Press).—The, new sector held by American troops in Alsace is in the region northwest of Gebweiler. This sector is not far from the famous Hartsmans Wellerkopf, the scene of

On Sunday the Germans placed the

wood with gas, but the determination and heroism of the men could not be

checked by this.

The artillery again halliantly car-

ried out its part in throwing the en-tire German line into confusion.

Prisoners said that the position from

which they had been taken was like

an inferno under the American fire

IS INDICTED ON

NEW YORK, June 26.—As a re-

sult of the investigation into the

financial affairs of the National

Emergency Relief Society, Mrs. Will-

iam Cumming Story, society leader

and former president-general of the

Daughters of the American Revolu-

Mrs. Story's sons, Sterling and

Early Recess

Of Congress

WASHINGTON, June 26 -A formal recess of Congress, beginning as

soon as all appropriation bills and conference reports are out of the

way and continuing for thirty or forty days, will be arranged. Majority Leader Kitchin announced in the

The administration waterpower bill,

Kitchin said, would not be taken up

before the recess. Upon recommen-

dation of the President it will be

taken up only after the new reve-

House this afternoon.

nue bill has peen passed.

Sugar Goes Into

Is Planned

in the conspiracy count.

counts.

They were happy to get out alive.

The official statement issued in Berlin said: "The number of American and French prisoners brought in yesterday morning east of Badenviller has increased to more than sixty."

Details are now available of the north of Baccarat Sunday night The Germans laid down two heavy box barrages, completely surrounding two Franco-American outer posi-

tions; simultaneously enemy planes bombed Badonviller and Neuviller, to

Liberty Lads Drawn From German infantry, each numbering Hartsmans Wellerkopt, the scene of so much hard fighting in the past. The Americans who had been cut off Americans are now holding a con-Western States in July to Be and Americans who had been cut of the Camps in Oregon, In one of the positions the Americans and Fort McDowell were outnumbered three to one. They fought until practically every to the Parisoners taken better the positions of the positions in the Belleu Wood sectors in Alsace.

They fought until practically every to the Parisoners taken better Word of the prisoners taken better the Parison of the Pariso them received wounds that will in long to the 347th German division. capacitate them only temporarily.

The other group of Boches pene- of the American line. Despite this trated a village and took a few the Americans went through in steam and took a few French and American prisoners. They fled before a counter-attack.

On the Toul front the Germans are heavily bombarding the American positions, throwing large quantities of gas into Bois de Jury, Bois de Remi-

By LOWELL MEDLETT, United Press Staff Correspondent.

WITH THE AMERICANS ON THE MARNE, June 26 .- The Americans tary committee today, Senator took the remainder of Belleau wood Hitchcock of Nebraska gave last night. The German losses in many machine guns.

In this action the Americans further flattened the apex of the Ger-man drive toward Paris. They now completely hold the wood, the northern end of which has been in dispute since the Americans first halted the German rush three weeks ago. The Germans desperately sought to

retain the advantage of holding the wood, without which a movement oward the Meaux is impossible. They literally crowded their part of the forest with machine guns. Our success resulted from heavy shelling all day Tuesday, which was followed by an attack at 5 p. m. An hour and a half later the enemy was reported as attempting to leave the woods They were swept by machine gunfire. Daughters of the American Revolu-many fighting to the death, others tion, was indicted here this after-

The fighting was most desperate, last-ing till midnight, when the Amer-icans, aided by German prisoners, had dug in to maintain their gains and an American unit in the open on the right had forced its way as far north After Baker and March had op- as the point of the woods, completely

GERMANS ARE DRIVEN

The Germans, with the exception of one captain, who knew before we did that we had him surrounded, fought until they were driven from their strongholds by hand-grenades or bayonets. They reserved their rifle and machine gunfire until the Americens closed in. German losses in dead and wounded

were heavy, while our loses were not disproportionate to the success ob-

By FRANK D. TAYLOR.

United Press Staff Correspondent. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES N FRANCE, June 26.-An American unit has taken over a new sector in German Alsace, it, is now permissible to announce. Already it has repelled everal minor German raids.

This new sector is in the vicinity f Gebweiler. The line runs through an extremely rugged territory of mountains, deep ravines and dense forests. It is the third sector taken over by the Americans in Alsace and he second in German territory.

By NEWTON C. PARKE, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN shortage, President Wilson today is task thoroughly. FRANCE, June 26 —An entire Ger- sued a proctamation designed to bring RECEPTION GIVEN man battalion participated in yester- into immediate cultivation, to grow day morning's raid near Badonviller sugar, all lands in the territory of IS UNFRIENDIA panies that were holding strong The commissioner of public lands points. The attack followed a violent of the territory is authorized to contract for the cultivation of all vacant methods held by a lease or not, against two Franco-American com- Hawaii.

parties. Each group appeared to out- and to require homesteaders to connumber the allied forces, but, despite tinue cultivaton and also is empowthis fact, German prisoners were ered to pay for all labor required for taken and casualties inflicted upon the conservation of such crops.

AGE U.S. Troops Take 221 Huns KUEHL

plete Absence of Enthusiasm Is Accorded Address of German Chancellor by Reichstag

WANTS OF GERMANY **CLEARLY STATED**

Seize on Speeches of Kuehlmann and Balfour as Excuse for Proposing Peace Parley

AMSTERDAM, June 26 - There asm, both by the speaker and the audience, during Foreign Minister von Kuehlmann's speech in the Reichstag, according to a Barrier dom," Alexander Kerensky crack 21st division opposite a portion audience, during Foreign Minister roller fashion. The Germans also had Reichstag, according to a Berlin attempted on Saturday to fill the despatch to the Handlesblad.

despatch to the Handlesblad. "A spirit of pessimism and grim resolution" pervaded the house, the despatch said. Most of the speech was heard in silence.

Chancellor von Hertling made a brief address, in which he said that when he recently spoke concerning peace it was regarded by the allies as a symptom of weakness and a "crafty trap," the same despatch said. When he spoke of Germany's "unshakable will," he was accused of voicing German militarism, he said.

There will be no further discussion of President Wilson's four principles of a basis for general peace by Count von Hertling. This announcement was made by

the chancellor in the Reichstag after the speech of Von Kuehlmann. Proposal of a league of nations after the war is not looked upon with favor by Von Hertling, who intimated that such a league might make it uncomfortable for Germany.

"I originally had no intention of taking part in this debate," said the chancellor. "The reasons for my chancellor. "The reasons for my contemplated reserve are obvious namely, the experiences I have had together with my predecessor is previous speeches. we spoke our willingness for peace that was regarded as a symptom of weakness and our immedi-

ate impending collapse HERTLING DEFENDS The charges handed up by the SPEAKING POSITION grand jury are grand larceny, petit

"Did we speak, on the other hand of our wishawable will to defend larceny and conspiracy on two ourselves in a war of conquest so criminally thrust upon us, it was said that it was the voice of German Allan Story, were made codefendants militarism, to which even the leading statesmen must submit willy-nilly. I went a step further on Febru ary 24 and expressly stated my attltude toward the message of President Wilson in which he discussed his four points, and gave, in principle, my assent to them. I said that these four points of President Wilson might possibly form the basis of a general world peace. No utter-ance of President Wilson whatever followed this, so that there is no object in spinning any further threads there started.

"There is still less object after statements which have since reached us, especially from America. These statements, indeed, made it really clear what is to be undertsood from peace league of peoples or a league of peoples for the maintenance of freedom and justice.

"Our opponents made it clear that they would be the kennel of this league of people and that it would in this way not be difficult to isolate the uncomfortable upward strivings of Germany and by economic strangulation to extinguish her vital I considered it, as agains breath this, quite proper that the foreign secretary make a statement on the details of our political position in the Vacant Island Land WASHINGTON. June 26.-In an east from Finland to the Black sea, effort to meet the increasing sugar and in my opinion he fulfilled the

"On the other hand," continued Von Hertling, 'some of his statements were given a more or less unfriendly reception in wide circles.
"I feel obliged to clear away the misunderstanding which it seems we foreign minister of Russia, according obtained in the interpretation of the to an Exchange Telegraph cable-

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Spirit of Pessimism and Com- Former Premier of Slavs in the British Labor Conference

CLAIMS BOLSHEVIKI ARE AIDING GERMANY

Abandoned by Vote of the shot himself. **English Unions in Convention**

BY UNITED PRESS.

Russian premier, declared in an address at the British labor conference here today.

'I have just come from Moscow. My duty as a statesman and Socialist is to teil the whole world that the Russian people are a democracy, fighting tyranny.
"The Bolsheviki are working en-

tirely for the interests of Germany, whether willingly or unwillingly, but their days are numbered."
Disorder followed Kerensky's Disorder followed Kerensky's speech. A delegate demanded whom

Kerensky represented. "We don't want any government plant here," he cried. "If Kerensky

is allowed here, why not Troelstra (the Dutch Socialist leader)?" The chairman declared that such a question was "an insult and an outrage."

DELEGATE OUSTED

WHO VOICES PLAINT Kerensky was asked to address the conference more fully tomorrow.

The conference voted almost unanimously to oust the delegate who demanded whom Kerensky repre-

sented. Kerensky plans shortly to visit Paris, then return to London before MEN AND GUNS going to America. "In spite of the horrors in Russia created by the Bolsheviki, I am hopeful of a prompt regeneration," Ker-

ensky declared in an interview. "The closest friendship of the allies

and America is most necessary for Russia's future well being. "I believe the Bolsheviki are workng in the interests of Germany, but

heir days are numbered! sian. He was loudly cheered. Kerensky, who has variously been reported as dead, as en route to America, and as organizing a new Russian revolution, since his overhrow by the Bolsheviki, arrived in London on June 19. Only a few per-

sons knew of his presence, which was not publicly known until today. Kerensky, reaching London incornito, has moved about quietly though busily, conferring with prominent Russians in England over the necessity of entente allied assistance in Russia. Kerensky expects to go to Amer

ca in a week or ten days
Shortly after the announcement it was reported that Kerensky was en day with the announcement that a route to the United States. This group of Americans of German deadded to the surprise that greeted his appearance at the labor conference, needs
The British Labor party at its conBrand, ference held today adopted a resolu tion to the effect that the party political truce which has been in effect since early in the war should no longer be recognized. Delegates representing 1,704,000 votes favored the resolution, while representatives of 915,000 votes were

NO BAISIS FOR TALE OF KILLING OF CZAR

LONDON June 26 .- There is no foundation for the persistent rumors that Nicholas Romanoff, the former emperor had been assassinated, says an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Moscow dated June 21.

The Germans are again advancing in Russia and are marching upon Smolensk, Dr. Jaffe, the Bolshevik ambassador at Berlin, has been noti fied by Tchitcherin, the Boishevik

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(By United Press)

ROME, June 26.-Italian forces extended their gains at Caposile and repulsed several counter attacks, the Italian war office announced

"Yesterday, having reoccupied the bridgehead at Caposile, we extended it, repulsing counter attacks," the statement said. "We took 379 prisoners. We are clearing up the battlefield. A few hundred more prisoners have been taken. We are completely recuperating all our artillery, arms and material with an enormous quantity of Aus-

WITH THE ITALIAN ARMIES IN THE FIELD, June 26.-With the Italians re-established on their original line, it is now a question London, Where He is Heard whether they will be able to continue their offensive pressure or will in Impressive Address Before be compelled to return to the defensive. Despite the success of the limited counter offensive begun by the

Italians on the mountain front, it is known the Austrians have concentrated their remaining reserves there, and the Italians may soon be forced to change their tactics in that region.

The Austrian losses are now estimated at 250,000. Of these, it is reported that fully 20,000 were drowned in the retreat across the upper Neutral Leaders Expected to Party Political Truce in Effect Piave. The Thirty-first and Thirty-second Austrian Rifle Regiments Since Early in War Is Now covered the enemy retreat until only eighty men remained unwounded. Then they surrendered. General Von Cronstadt, their commander,

LONDON, June 26,-Railways and barracks in Saarbrucken, Offenburg 1 and Karlsruhe were bombed Tuesday morning by British airmen, it was of-

ficially announced today.

Direct hits were obtained and a great explosion occurred at Karlsruhe.
Two German machines were shot
down and two were forced down out Three British machines

There are extensive munition works at Karlsruhe
Successful raids were carried out

by the British during the night in the sectors of Merville and Saille, the British war office announced today. There was artillery activity in the Ancre valley and in the Bailleul-Hazebrouck district ARE CAPTURED.

Prisoners and a machine gun were captured. The text of the official statement follows:

"We captured a few prisoners and COUNTER OFTENSIVE a machine gun last night in raids REGINS IN MOUNTAINS and patrol encounters in the neighborhood of Sailly le Sec and west of Merville "Hostile artillery was active in the

After being introduced by Arthur Reighborhood of Viller sur Ancre (in the Ancre valley, near Bailleul, south Kerensky made his speech in Russian. He was loudly cheered.

BY UNITED PRESS.
ILEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LONDON, June 26.—Bombard-

ments of British position on various parts of the Picardy and Flanders fronts and successful raids and patrol encounters, were reported by Field Marshal Haig today.

German Paper Gets New Lease of Life

CHICAGO, June 26 -The Illinois Staats Zeitung, a German language daily newspaper published here for 73 years, took a new lease of life towill provide finances for its It was stated that Horace L. Brand, former publisher, will have no further cornection with the paper

Wholesale Forgery Of Shipyard Checks

SEATTLE, June 26—Downtown nerchants who have prominently displayed signs inviting shipyard workers to have their pay sheels eished have withdrawn the displays Workmen still holding pay checks are having difficulty cashing them, except at the banks on which they are drawn This is the result of the ascovery of wholesale forgeries of pay checks, the total amount of which is close to

Georgia Legislature Ratifies Prohibition | mated that Withan 200 000.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 26.—The Georgia legislature today ratified the federal prohibition constitutional amendment shortly after the annual session began. Georgia is the twelfth

The Italian booty includes several enemy batteries, hundreds of machine guns and thousands of prisoners. The body of Major Baracca, the famous of Montello crest beside his burned machine. He had committed suicide to avoid capture.

ADVANTAGES ARE WON BY PURSUERS.

LONDON, June 26 .- The Italians striking northward into the Venetian mountains in conjunction with their counter offensive along the Piave, have won initial advantages, the night official statements showed.

Heavy concentrations are alding the Italians in this new drive. The Italian war office claimed successes on the Asiago plateau and in the Mont Grappa sector. Even in the Tonale Pass region, near the Swiss frontier, the Italians defeated the enemy.

The west bank of the Piave has been entirely cleared of Austrians, Rome declared, the enemy's last covering force surrendering
The operations on all fronts won

the Italians 3060 additional prisoners. The Austrian war office stated that the front between Asiago and the Piave is the zone of violent battles. "Bitter fighting" was reported at Mont Di Valballa, Asolone, Solapolo, Col Del Rosso and Monte Mortico.
Vienna claimed a total of fifty thousand prisoners since the offensive began and said "the lowest estimate of the Italian losses was 150,000.

Regarding the retreat across the Plave, the Austrians said the movement was carried out 'in accordance with plans and without loss of materials."

ROME, June 25-In addition to driving all the Austro-Hungarian troops that had crossed the Piave back to the eastern bank, the Italians have begun a counter offensive in the rountains where they made important gains. An official statement issued by the

war office en Tuesday night, said: "On the Asiago plateau, in the course of raids upon the slopes of Monte di Val Bella, 102 prisoners were captured. Along the northwestern front of the Grappa sector our troops were in actions combined with heavy concentrations of artillery. Infantry thrusts carried out with great spirit gained us considerable ground from he enemy. We took 1333 prisoners, seven of them officers."

The Austrian war office claims that 50,000 Italian prisoners have been taken and estimates the Italians' total loss at 150,000 men.

With the capture yesterday of be-tween 2500 and 3000 prisoners, the total captures by the Italian forces durtheir counter-offensive brought up to the neighborhood of 18.000 men.

Many pitiable sights were witnessed by the Italians during their advance over the shell-swept battle ground. Frequently they would come upon their own men who had been taken prisoners and abandened by the Austrians in their retreat. Many of these were wounded, but virtually all were stripped of their shoes and all their

AUSTRIAN RETIREMENT IS DISORDERLY FLIGHT

ITALIAN ARMY HEADQUART ERS, June 26 (By the Associated Press)—Under the fire of Italian machine citis and artillery, which were mought up tapidly, the tustrian withdrawai across the Plave soon be-leame a disorderiv rout. It is estimated that their in losses total more

dened Austriars fled under the deluge of Italian bullets and shells. They leaped into the river and grabbed

It was a terrible sight as the mad-

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Charles T. Mehan, an Alameda drafted man, who went to Camp Lewis with the first Alameda contingent, has been severely wounded in action, according to a telegram sent to Mehan's parents by the war department. Mehan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Mehan, 1023 Walnut street. The elder Mehan is connected with the immigration department in San

The wounded Alamedan was a University of California attendant when received a letter from him on June 18, in which he said that he was well and "everything is all right."

Mehan's father said that he had advance news of his son's company being engaged in battle because the father saw in the despatches where J. C. Cox of Plovis, Cal., had been killed in action, and Cox was in the same company as Mehan. The father believes that Mehan's strong constitutions of the same that the same tha tion and robust health will stand him in good stead and that he will recover unless he is more severely injured than the telegram from the war department indicated. The young soldier's mother was at Brookdale for the summer when news came of the wounding of the son.

Mehan was an Alameda high school and University of California football star. He is better known locally as "Red" Mehan on account of his fighting thatch of hair. He took up rail-road work with the Western Pacific after leaving the university. He is widely known in Alameda and was one of the most popular boys who has yet gone to war from this city.

WASHINGTON, June 26.-Lester Edmund Krause, seaman second class, U. S. N., was killed aboard the U. S. S. Monadnock on June 20 by falling on an armor hatch, the navy department today announced. His mother, Mrs. Mabel Krause, lives in San Jose,

Many Oakland Men In Merchant Marine

Of the 300 California seamen who have been licensed as deck officers in the American merchant marine in the past ten months through the medium of the government's free navigation schools in San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, more than 50 come from Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, according to a statement made today by Captain Charles W. Saunders, the shipping board's recruiting chief for California.

"The east bay communities have rendered material assistance in supplying the merchant marine with the necessary deck officers," said Captain Saunders today. We have had a large percentage of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda men in every entering class of seamen since the navigation school opened."

Two more east bay seamen entered the San Francisco navigation school today. They are Lewis G. Weld, 5447 Lawton street, Oakland, and Walter W. Higgins, 2137 Rose street, Berkeley.

The need for deck officers is occoming more insistent daily. For that reason Captain Saunders urges every American who has had two years' deck service at sea to enroll for the free six weeks' course sea to enroll for the free six weeks' course without delay. Captain Saunders' office et street. San Brancisco.

Girl Writes Notes to Aviators on Sheet

REDWOOD CITY, June 26 .- That romance is not dead and that loveor even flirtation-will find a way, was proved here by the story being told at the Redwood City aviation school by the flying students of Miss Helen Ambrose, 19, who lives on the State highway three miles from here. Miss Ambrose used to wave from the rear yard at the aviators soaring over her head. It was a mild sort of entertainment and she sought a more until enemy passed. intimate form of communication. The idea arrived yesterday in the form of a note dropped from the sky by one

"Pin a sheet on the ground and paint your message on it," the note read.
Miss Ambrose laid out a big white

square of bunting and painted across Keep an eye on this and the fun will increase.

Now the boys are flying over the place every hour.

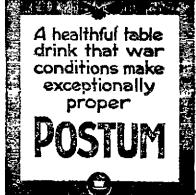
Carnahan Sued for \$100,000 Damages

Charging unfairness and a failure to act in good faith. W. K. Ephraim has brought suit against State Commissioner of Corporation H. L. Carnahan demanding \$100,000 damages. The action, according to the complaint filed today in the office of County Clerk George E. Gross, is pased on the aneged refusal of Carnahan to authorize the plaintiff to issue to himself 500,000 shares of the Sierra company in payment of a promissory note which he accepted from the concern in exchange for other stock.

Carnahan, in explaining his refusal, said the company has been suspended for non-payment of the corporation tax and has no right to issue stock or engage in any form of corporate business. and that ro evidence was presented to show that Ephraim was authorized by the corporation to make the application for the issue. He says Ephraim failed to appear at a public hearing and produce certain records that were required.

O'Brien to Lecture In Oakland, July 3

The biggest possible interest has met Lieutenant Pat O'Brien so far on his lecture tour, and large audiences have been eager to hear him tell the story of how he played tricks with the Huns. Already there is a large advance sale of tickets for his Oakland and San Francisco dates. Paul Eider has arranged for him to appear at Dreamland Rink Tuesday evening, July 2, and at the Oakland auditorium on Wednesday evening.





WASHINGTON, June 26.—General Pershing today reported inety-one casualties from the front, divided as follows:

Marine

KILLED IN ACTION

D. A. Sullivan, Lowell, Mass.

Grove, N. J. R. V. Chaney, Oakland, Iowa

M. M. Collier, Houston, Texas. B. Cone, Detroit, Mich

Artie Bennett, Clinton, Ills. F. L. Cooper, Casopolis, Mich.

W. D Fore, Brookhaven, Miss. M. B. Frock, Hagerstown, Md. V. W. Gardner, Washington, D.

A. H. Howe, Mariboro, Mass.

W. A. Hoyt, Chester, N. Y.

L. G. Jensen, Houston, Texas C. A. Larson, Lamont, Illa

C. S McGinnis, Rochester, N. Y. F. T. McNally Brunswick, Md. W. W. Martin, Marlon, S. C. L. S. Mead, Mount Kisco, N. Y.

G. E. Michael, Dalmatia, Pa.

L. G. Ring, Graysville, Ohio. L. C. Ruhnke, Chicago, Ill.

J. E. Saunders, St. Louis, Mo. W. H. Saylor, Newport, Pa.

R. H. Simpson, Philadelphia. W. E. Swanson, St. Louis.

M. E. Seal Cincinnati.

B. A. Schwebke, Grand Rapids, Wis

J. Venn, Detroit, Mich. C. Voorhies, Midlothian, Tex.

known mining man and Stanford athlete,

who today confirmed rumors to that effect

divorce. Friends declare the suit has been

declared to have given him approximately

\$124,000 during their married life. Wilbur is a 250-pound Stanford hammer

the former husband of Helen Clifford

Wilbur, dramatic critic who divorced him in 1908. Wilbur is a mining engineer by profession, and won a captain's commis-

sion in the first officers' training camp at the Presidio. He was later discharged

from the service. He acquired fame

The divorce suit filed by the second Mrs.

LIEUTENANT THOMAS P. WALKER-

TO HANG SLAYER

the procession in a hearse.

a sensational nature.

'Same service.'

filed in Spokane.

C. Walker, Rockford, Iowa.

A. Simpson Jr., Kansas City, Mo

F. J. Lynch, Napa, Cal.

fille, Pa.

Killed in action, 47; : died of wounds, 7; died of disease, 3; died from airplane accident, 1; died from accidents or other causes. 4; severely wounded, 20; wounded, degree undetermined, 2; missing, 7 A summary to date:

Prev. Rep. Jno 26—Toti Causes—Lieut. H. J. Eckhardt, Wood-bury, Mich.; Privates Leon Frost, cluding 291 at sea).1374 Died of wounds..... 443
Died of disease.....1275
Died of accidents and other causes..... 449 Wounded in action... 4887 lissing in action (including prisoners). 365 Missing in Action—Captain A. H. Sewing, St. Louis; Privates R. E. Lan-don, 234 Royal Drive, San Jose, Cal.

C. A. Ball, Monroe, N. C. R. H. Flansburg, Lincoln, Neb. Scarr, Hasbrouck Heights.

SERGEANTS H. Klein, Newark, N. J. K. J. Ryan, Waterbury, Conn. F. W. Spencer, Springfield, Mass. CORPORALS G. L. Davison, Pittsburg, Pa. G. M. Herring, Kilu, Miss, H. E. Hill, Kenna, W. Va. N. Korngold, New York. H. McCredie, New York.

A. Schmidt, Charleston, S. C. R. A. Shelton, Hollygrove, Tex. G. Tremblay, Holyoke, Mass. R. E. Wilcox, Hendersonville, N. C. Bugler J. Humiston, East Jaffrey,

Mechanic J. H. Moore, Montezuma

PRIVATES A. Beckman, Miiwaukee, Wis.
H. H. Blevins, Fresno, Cal.
R. L. Branshaw, Weston, Wis.
A. R. Gualanella, New York. A. R. Gialanella, New 101A L. Goldstein, Sheffield, Ala. E. R. Griepentrog, Milwaukee, Wis. J. M. Griffith, Indianapolis, Ind. J. W. Harvey, Stonington, Conn.
L. L. Hickey, Concord, Tenn.
F. W. Jameson, Moscow, Idaho.
L. G. Jarvas, Indian Orchard, Mass.
A. L. Jurach, Karnes City, Tex. J. Kapparos, Dubuque, Ia. V. Kilinski, Morgan, Pa. H. Lemboke, Menomines Falls, Wis. C. Lola, Pleasant Point, Me. T. O. Miglas, Greece.

C. Nails, Jackson, Miss. J. Oesterle, Burlington, Vt. H. Parmelee, Grand Rapids, Mich.
A. G. Peter, North Menominee, Wis.
E. F. Quinlan, Waterbury, Conn.
M. B. Rives, Sacaton, Ariz.
T. A. Rossi, Rumford, Me.
W. Scott, Greenville, S. C.
W. M. Stratton, Fairfield, Me.
R. W. Veal, Andersonville, Ga.
F. J. Vergenz, Waukesha, Wis.
P. Yeager, Turtle Creek, Pa.
DIED OF WOUNDS
Capt. W. S. Danker, Worcester,
Mass.: Sergeant W. Niles, Bessemer,
Ala.: Corporals W. B. Mashburn, Una-

Ala.; Corporals W. B. Mashburn, Una-illa, Ga.; J. E. Palmer, Broken Bow, Nebr.; Privates H. Barr, Brooklyn, V. Y.; E. S. King, Waterloo, Iowa; N. Thompson, Chickasha, Okla. Died of Disease—Nurse Katherine Dent, Biloxi, Wis.; Horshoer W. O. Sharp, Montgomery, Ala.; Private D.

rson, Grand Lake, Ark. Dead of Airplane Accident-Nurse L. Overund, Ontarlo, Canada. peter A. Moder, Pittsburg, Pa.; Privalue A. A. Davis, Cincinnati, Unio.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 26.—Citations by the

general commanding troops on the French

front to which Americans are attached

PRIVATE HERBERT L. LENNOX-

"Auto rifie; severely wounded and unable to retire, concealed auto rifie in bushes

and with pistol in blouse lay on ground

had been driven back in a counter at-tack. Lennox crawled back to the auto

enemy, killing or wounding many."

PRIVATE AXEL JERMAISON —
"Wounded, but refused to quit; acted as

loader for automatic rifle until too weak

to continue; ordered to the rear, picked up the rifle of a wounded man and fought in

OTHERS TREATED FIRST.

SERGEANT U. B. MORMAN—"Re-mained in fight although seriously wound-

ed, refusing treatment until others had

CAPTAIN WILLIAM B. WODWARD-

'Showed sound judgment and coolness in

changing the missions of his batteries,

try and protecting the artillory person-

MAJOR L. E. HOHL-"Rare courage

and leadership in rallying remnants, 200 strong, of different organizations, distincted by blowing up an animunition

LIEUTENANT N. AIMMES-BROWNE

-"Efficiency and coolness in the evacua-

tion of wounded at personal risk under

PRIVATE ROBERT NELSON-"Ex-

posing himself to heavy shell fire and act-

enemy's heavy shell and machine gun

FOUGHT UNTIL END.

SERGEANT R. R. BUCKWALTER-

"Wounded before a fight, insisted on going

forward with his section; buried by a shell; remained at work until the end."

CORPORAL BOLESLAW SUGMOCKI-"Unaided and with disregard to danger killed several German snipers who had

inflicted casualties on the front line." PRIVATE SAMUEL D. McCAIN-"Rescued a severely wounded comrade,

carrying him on his back across an area swept by machine gun fire; carried an-

other wounded comrade to a dressing sta-

PRIVATE ROSS E. READ-"Rescued a

wounded comrade who became entangled

in barbed wire during the height of ma-

chine gun fire."
PRIVATE GEORGE LAUB—"Cathered

timbers to complete a bomb proof shelter under a heavy machine gun fire." FACES SHELL FIRE.

SERGEANT KENNETH K. BURNS-

telephone lines under shell fire."
PRIVATE LOUIS I. DIAL-"Main-

PRIVATE OSCAR R. KNODELD-

When communication falled voluntarily wert forward under shell fire and pro-

cured valuable information on the progress

PRIVATE ALBERT A. HAZELTINE-

"Passed over roads and fields under heavy shell fire to get information on the prog-

ress of the attacks when the lines of communication failed."

CAPTAIN WILLIAM P. COOK-"DIS-

played courage in maintaining telephone communications, his great efficiency enab-

of the fighting."

Voluntarily installed and maintained

tion one kilometer under shell fire."

giving maximum assistance to the infan-

trenches until the enemy was re-

When the enemy

rifle and opened fire on the retreating is estimated at \$30,000 a year from her

include the following:

pulsed.'

been treated first "

strong, of different of

trying conditions."

ing as lookout."

Dakland Tribune

Causes—Lieut. H. J. Eckhardt, Wood-bury, Mich.; Privates Leon Frost, Luna, La.; J. Howe, Paragould, Ark.; J. Pearson, Tuscaloosa, Ala. The Sarcrely Wounded Include—service of their country as soldiers of the Corporal L. Covellie, Eaton, Ill.; Privates J. A. Bonnell, La Moille, Ills.; H. W. Martin, Denver, Colo.; C. T. Mechan, 1923 Walnut St. Alameda, Cal.; L. R. Nichols, Strawberry Point, Iowa; M. Olmstead, Puvallup Week, Indian and the men into comparison of the men

Examinations, listing, classifying and France beats with the heart mustering all were done under what virtually was one roof—a series of tents and buildings connected by passageways. Marine casualties reported today numbers fifty, divided as follows:

Killed in action 46; died of wounds
2 ;wounded in action 2.

them here they were lined up and toled of into provisional companies, each of which was marched to a company street. Sitting on benches or strolling in Squads were toled off to occupy the tents in the moonlight along the Champs in this street. Cooks already were busy in this street. Cooks already were busy in mess halls and at outdoor field from the trenches others newcomers, in the property of First Sergeant E. T. Madsen, Den-Gunnery Sergeant A. J. Rindeau, Webster, Mass. Sergeants W. E. Hensley, Morrisin mess halls and at outdoor field kitchens preparing a meal for them. If it was near a meal hour they were fed; Corporals J. R. Canfield, Cedar if not, and there were no other drafted pering of lovers in shaded lanes.

men ahead of them, they were started British, French, Belgian, Australian, men ahead of them, they were started immediately on their round.

TURNED INTO SOLDIERS. F. P. Dorris, Douglasville, Ga.
W. C. Ferris, New Baltimore, Mich.
A. M. Hargrove, Eastman, Ga.
S. Hellman, New Orleans.
E. J. Larsen, Manistee, Mich. Formed into a long line, the recruits were marched to the first of a series of buildings, whence they were to emerge as soldiers or men unfit for service. Near the door stood a group of officers W. E. Lucas, Shadyside, Ohio.
R. Pellington, Montreal.
C. D. Looger, Glasford, Ills.
Privates A. K. Axton, West Brownsand men who took the finger prints of each drafted man. The recruit then washed his hands in gasoline to remove the ink used for taking the prints. As the recruit entered the building, a coldier handed him a piece of string and a numbered tag. The first room was a dressing—or rather, an undressing— F. E. Ennis, Burbank, Ohio. A. N. Fauble, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. W. D Fore, Brookhaven, Miss. room, where the recruit stripped, tied his clothes into a bundle with the string and attached the numbering tag. Carry-

ing the papers given him by his draft board an his hand, the recruit turned in the bundle of clothes at a window. Be-side the window was a soldier armed with an indelible pencil, who marked on the recruit's chest the number which the At the first of a series of tables in the next room the recruit gave his draft papers to a clerk, who looked them over and identified the recruit with the papers. This clerk started a service record for the recruit. This record, which is regarded as basic, contained such in-formation as the recruit's home address,

nearest relative, and similar data. LOOK OUT LATER ON. Next on the recruit's itinerary were medical officer and his assistant, who filled in on the service record a description of any scars or marks the man bore and made an ordinary medical examination of him, without, however, examining his heart, lungs, feet, joints or teeth.

"About all you will have to do to get by those doctors is to have two hands, two feet and a head," said one recruit. Died of Wounds Received in Action -Sergeant G. B. Roan, Patterson, Miss.; Private Ezra Carzee, Dixie, W. Wounded in Action Severely—Trum-"but when you get to some of the fellows later on—look out!"

board, next in line along the stream of recruits, examined the drafted man's feet and foints with minute care, taking every precaution to see that none was uccepted for service who were not physically qualified in these respects for the arduous work of a soldier. Many men were turned aside here, to go to the discharging officer.
The dental board's representatives

were next, examining the recruit's teeth carefully and rejecting any who did not have the necessary number of molars and incisors, or whose mouths could not be Quarrels over financial matters are said made reasonably perfect by the work of to have disrupted the domestic peace of the army dental surgeon Mrs. Ralston T. Wilbur, wife of a well- A party of medical off

A party of medical officers, specialists and cardio vascular work, were next, and by announcing that she had filed suit for crets regarding his heart and blood syssessed. If he passed their scrutiny he went on to the tuberculosis board, which Mrs. Wilbur, formerly Mrs. Sarah E. Smith, of Chicago, is the majority stock-holder in the Hecla Mining Company of bent over his lungs, as one man phrased it "with a stethoscope and a fine-tooth the Coeur d'Alenes district. Her income Any symptoms of tuberculosis or organic trouble of any kind in the pulmonary system caused a rejection here.

mining properties, in addition to other in-comes from valuable Chicago holdings. She was married to Wilbur in 1916 and is Defendant Is Freed By Jury of Women thrower, president of the class of '99, and

SAN RAFAEL, June 26.—E. B. Mc-Near, manufacturer, rancher and sportsman of this city, was found not guilty of a charge of violating the fish and game laws by the first woman jury to sit in a criminal case in this city, in Justice of the Peace shortly after his graduation from college by staging a parade of fifty cabs down Market street on sunny afternoon, with Herman Rudolf's court here today. McNear was charged with taking un-derisized abalones. Two weeks ago a himself garbed as an undertaker, leading jury composed of men failed to agree. Mrs. Frank Riede of this city was orewoman. The other members of

Wilbur is on the secret file. It is said to contain charges of cruelty, but nothing of the jury were: Mesdames John Cochrane, D. N. Schneider, John Drow, I. S. Turley, James Begley, H. E. Smith, Harry Adams, Eugene Smith, R. A. Welch, ling his command to follow at all times the progress of the fighting."
LIEUTENANT GEORGE C. COX AND James Watson and Julia Lunny.

SHIP IS STRANDED. AN ATLANTIC PORT, June 26,-TO HANG SLAYER

MARYSVILLE, June 25.—William laden, is stranded on the shoals off SERGEANT SAMUEL CORE—'Worked Shortridge, a negro, was sentenced to this port in a heavy sea. So far as for nearly two hours without cover, wiring in a strong point within sight of the and killed James Hock, a policeman, crew have been landed by coast

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By FRED S. FERGUSON,

United Press Staff Correspondent. ing them to quraters, arranging for their Americans throughout the city to the feeding and their examination, listing, aky where American aviators are on classifying and mustering into service.

War is th only thought of Paris, but the broad, shaded boulevards, the The methods employed in factories to shop windows displaying feminine produce "quantity output" and those used in congested cities to direct streams of traffice were united to carry out all these operations with a maximum of effective the congruence of a vast the carry out all these operations with a maximum of effective the carry out all the carry out these operations with a maximum of ei-file city has the appearance of a vast ficiency and minimum of time.

As the men left the trains which brought them here they were lined up and toled the trains which brought taxicabs and military automobiles.

> If with French girls on their arms. Their ed; voices drift to the ear like the whis-British, French, Belgian, Australian, Italian, Portuguese and Canadian officers and soldiers of all the democracies of the world mingle with Americans, bent on the same mission—to save the city that is symbol of all that is best in the world from the crushing power of barbarism, typified by the books. v the boche.

Theaters and cafes are open and as crowded as heretofore. On one side street just off a boulevard there is a little "theater de guerre." It is in a cellar and here performances can

ENEMY WOMEN JOIN IN RUSH TO REGISTER

An eleventh-hour rush at the registration bureau for alien enemy women today brought the total of registrants up to 476 with the probability that it will ex-ceed the 500 mark before the lists

close tonight. It was estimated the number should not fall below 500, but the first few days the bureau was open a week ago indicated the number might be greatly below the estimate. There were more than 700 allen enemy males regular the war. istered the first of the year.

While many have delayed reg-stering it is believed by the po-lice some are endeavoring to evade the proceedings, and after the lists are closed the depart-ment will check up on a number of cases that have been called to their attention. The penalty for failure to register is a sentence of internment for the period of

Government Warns of Sea Danger Zone

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Shipping peration in the area east of longitude tion in the area east of longitude and patients were among the num-between latitude of Cape Race ber of those killed or seriously and Bermuda, has been warned of enemy activity, the Navy Department today announced.

The government yesterday evening issued a warning to shipping operating in the area east of longitude forty between latitude of Cape Race and Bermuda," said the announce-

No explanation was given, but a report of a German raider in that vicinity was brought to an American port yesterday by an incoming steam

Mrs. Bishop May Go To Bring Husband No further word has been received

rom Harry W. Bishop, Oakland theatrical man reported as missing, and now believed on his way home from Vancouver. Mrs. Bishop, it is de-clared by the family, will leave for the north at the end of the week unless the departed theatrical man re-

CANADIAN ARMY HEADQUAR-TERS IN FRANCE, June 26.—A Canadian hospital, on a site behind the British front occupied for eighteen months, was bombed by the Germans last night and several persons, including doctors and officer patients, were killed or seriously wounded.

The bombing of the Canadian hospital last night followed the bomb-ing of two other Canadian hospitals near the coast. The buildings on which bombs were dropped last night sheltered thousands of wounded dur-ing the fighting last March. Canadian nurses, doctors, officers

wounded. The roofs were painted with great red crosses and the buildings have

never been used during the war for military purposes.

which was about 200 yards long caught fire after being cut in half by a bomb. The hospital staff rescued helpless patients cut off by the flames. carrying them through shattered windows and down ladders to safety. The first bomb went through two floors and into the operating room where the night staff was working on urgent cases that had just arrived The doctors and nurses were buried under debris and in a few miutes the

tomb. Member of the personnel whose quarters were on the top % our of the wrecked buildig had narrow escapes.

whole operating section was a flaming

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gram from Moscow today. The foreign minister said he considered this He met her, acknowledged that she action by Germany "to be unexplain- was his wife, and then he met the

Powerful administrative forces laid aside other considerations pend-ing a final decision of the problem. The conversations held between allied powers regarding action with respect powers regarding action with respect to Russia have taken on important is from Cambridge, Mass. She met aspects and the effects of all nations and married von Emmel at a Los Annow engaged in the war with this geles picture colony shortly after he country to adopt a helpful policy toward Russia is expected to crystalize immediately and probably be given to the world by President Wil-

son personally.
Following the victories of the Italians, the administration has speeded up its work on the Russian situation, and officials believe that the time is ripe during these days of trial for the Central powers to join in one concerted move of friendliness and helpful aid toward Russia.

Inter-allied conference on the problem was advancing rapidly today, but it was stated on high authority that no definite policy has been agreed upon yet. President Wilson is still "of an open mind."

Announced arrival and departure from London of former Premier Ker-

French leaders there.

Meantime new appeals for allied assistance have reached here from Siberian Anti-Bolsheviki and the Russian embassy is expected shortly to make concrete suggestion for help to the American government. Word from General Foch may determine the solution of the present impasse.

Two Trucks Added

With the arrival and placing in comman people."

mission of two combination hose, PRESS COMMENT chemical and pumping fire trucks to-day, Commissioner F. F. Jackson an-The Germania. of day, Commissioner F. F. Jackson announced that eight horses are elimthe speech opens wide the field for nounced that eight horses are eliminated from the department with an annual saving of nearly \$4500 in upkeep. Fire Chief Whitehead said the trucks will be installed in Engine House No. 6 at Twenty-third avenue and East Sixteenth street and at Engine No. 16 at Thirteenth avenue and Hopkins street. The pumping capacity very near the aim set up and regard-of the new engines is the speech opens wide the field for peace discussions and says it keenly awaits the reply of the entente allied countries.

"Many sentences in the speech," says Vorwaerts, "might be termed longer or shorter steps forward on the road to concilitation, and they came or the new engines is the gamons a ed as sair to the social deficiency."

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Thriller Given Real Wifey Thrill AIICT Spouses

ing Corporation, 985 Market street, vrites and sells occasional screen thrillers, but never in his life did he families at the same time and in the same place. He was somewhat thrilled himself, for he thought that they were some three thousand miles apart. He went to the Ferry building to meet one of them, but only one. (Smolensk is on the Dneiper river, the intense reality of it that when other one. But he was so upset by miles southeast of asked if she, too, was his wife, he swore he could not tell until he con-WASHINGTON, June 26. — The sulted his attorney. A consultation united states will announce a levisive and comprehensive Russian new at the Harbor police station.

Policy within a week.

Wife No. 1, Mrs. Withelmina von

Powerful administrative forces Emmel, is a nurse at the Veteran's have about completed months of re- Home in Napa county. She alleges search into the Russian situation and that von Emmel deserted her and it was learned this afternoon that their three children over four years the President and his cabinet have ago, and that there is still pending in Napa county an application made by

her for his arrest.

LEAVES WIFE NO. 2.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—Hugh her with their one child back to the continent of the Goldwyn Distribut-

All the way across the continent apart, the two women proved the saying that murder will out. In some manner they learned of each other. get such a good idea for a thrill as
when he met his two wives and their
families at the same time and in the arranged it with Corporal Martin Fogarty and Detective Michael Des-

mond as directors of the scene.

Traveling, one across the continent and one from Napa, they met at the Ferry building and arranged the pre-

PLOT IS COMPLICATED. In came the hero of the situation, blithe, expectant. The officers met onm, escent a han to one and the parties.

registered polite suavity as he greeted little long-lost wifle.
"Certainly she is my wife," he said,

registering indignation when the offi-cer asked him. "Why, the idea!" Then they led him away toward the other end. For a close up as they walked, he registered slight confusion, apprehension. As they approached where wife No. 2 sat he almost regis-

He said that the plot was becoming too complicated and that before he

vitation for neutral mediation, pro-"Another German attempt against

"Another German attempt against our positions north of Le Porte was repulsed," says the official report.
"American units conducted a brilliant detail operation in Belleau wood last night. One hundred and fifty prisoners, including a captain, already are numbered."

free hand in the east.

Silence Rejects Basis Hertling Wilson

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second part of the secretary's statement. The tendency of these utterances of the state secretary was purely to ascribe the responsibility for the continuation and immeasurable prolongation of the terrible war ensky was followed by the return to to the enemy powers entirely in the Washington today of Kerensky diplo-Washington today of Kerensky diplo-mais, who went from here to Paris for conferences with Russian and be no question of lessening our french leaders there. shaking our confidence in victory."

Strong applause followed this ut

"Now, as before." he added, "the ruler of the empire, the princes and the people stand closely and confidently together. They trust in our incomparable troops, our incomparable army leaders and our united which are unshakably standing together, and we may hope that the Almighty, who hitherto has helped us and led us from victory to To Fire Apparatus helped us and led us from victory, will reward His faithful Ger-

many and her allies is a self-evident condition of peace, while freedom of

must be restored.

The Nord Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung expects the speech will again day. turn discussion abroad to the ques-tions dealt with, especially as to re-sponsibility for continuance of the

war.
"Yesterday was a lost day," com-The Kreuse Zeitung thinks it might have been better if Secretary von Kuehlmann had been silent regarding relations with hostile countries and countries, may soon offer mediation."

the possibilities of peace. PARIS, June 26.—Foreign Secretary von Kuehlmann's statement that the war cannot be won by force of arms caused a sensation in the Reichity, Pierce-Arrow Trucks fully stag, says a Zurich despatch to the measure up to the requirements of war might last through a fifth winter was received in silence and there was much consternation among the members of the right. The debate which followed the foreign secretary's speech was very stormy, Pan-Germanist speeches being interrupted by

the left.

A despatch from Geneva says that exchange on Berlin and Vienna weakened on the receipt of the secretary speech. The mark fell 2.60 and the crown 1.05. Allied exchange coninued firm.

LONDON, June 26.-Neutral leaders may selze upon the speeches of

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the despatch says. "Neutral leaders have already, conferred on the subject." The despatch quoted reliable Dutch BUNKER BEAN, 'AI KINEMA TODAY



The humble little steno bluffs it Flapper, and a small fortune in the screen adaptation of Harry vice law. Leon Wilson's popular Satur- ASSIGNMENTS MADE for WESTERN STATES. day Evening Post's story.

One of the last pictures made by Jack Pickford before entering the service of Uncle Sam was "His Maiesty, Bunker Bean," which is being shown at the Kinema today until Saturday only, Jack plays the role of the humble Bunker—Hamble until after depositing four bits with a clairvoyant, he discovers that he used to be the great conqueror Napoleon. That starts the excitement, but even Napoleon had his faults, so Bunker comes through with another clairveyant fee and through with another clairveyant fee and finds that he was Rameses the Great in the days of yore. Well, Jack carries the abourd bluff all

the way through, and finally wins the "Flapper" and a small fortune. It certainly makes some exciting comedy drama—it is every bit as entertaining as his Tom Sawyer pictures.

The Mack Sennett comedy shown earlier in the week, "Ills Smothered Love." In the week, "Ills Smothered Love." proved such a corking scool one that it is being shown for the rest of the week—the Mack Sennett originally booked for this week-end will be shown later.

Next week trings to the Kinema the first picture the great war has produced to be declicated to the mothers of the nation, called "Methers of Liberty." The Douglas color pictures, the invention of the San Rafael man which are creating such a stir in San Francisco this week, will also be on the program.

Advance sale of reserved seats for Griffith's "Hearts of the World"—Advance the World "—Advance the World "—Advance

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guns, which had been trained accurately on the eastern bank for some

On the Montello the slaughter was terrifie. Bodies of the Austrian troops guilty. were moved down almost in their entirety. At the crossing of the Nervesa both banks of the river were strewn with dead and dying while hundreds of bodies were carried down in the current to the sea.

At one place the correspondent counted 300 bodies while walking a distance of half a mile. One regiment of covering troops which originally was composed of more than 2000 men had left Monday but eighty-eight men to the company and these were pris-

Along the Lower Piave the Austrians found themselves, if possible, in a worse position and left more dead. A single episode shows how and why the retreat started. On Saturday the Austrian command sent the Ninety-first Schuetzen brigade, composed of regiments Nos. 31 and 32, with orders to widen the Austrian breach at Lampol and to do this at Foreign Secretary Balfour and Forio carry out this order and fought
eign Minister von Kuehlmann as an
excuse for proposing mediation, acsure was so terrific that they were cording to an Amsterdam despatch to unable to accomplish the object, the Express today. "It is understood that as a result, visions already surrounded in this of the Balfour and Von Kuehlmann section. speeches being considered as an in-

NINETY MEN LEFT IN SINGDE BRIGADE

After six attacks, which continued Saturday night and Sunday morning, there remained at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon only ninety men of this brigade. The others were either prisoners, wounded or dead. The commanding officer then committed suicide and the ninety surrendered.

WASHINGTON, June 26. - Von In fleeing the Austrians left be-Kuehlmann's latest peace offensive is hind them much war material. The regarded officially here like its pre- enemy troops even threw away their decessors—unacceptable and insinrifles and deserted hundreds of machine guns which were to have been used to protect the retirements. It is State Department and other authorities gave it scant thought or dis-estimated that the number of Auscussion. They did make it clear, trians on the western bank of the hough, that the United States will Plave when the retreat began not hearken for a moment to such an over 100,000.

appeal, which apparently has the Among sixteen prisoners taken on plunder of Russia as its foundation.

Allied diplomats used it as the text belonged to no less than seven diffor further urgings in favor of Rus- ferent regiments. Prisoners report As predicted, this latest peace offensive is intended evidently to lay the and machine guns. The Thirteenth groundwork for concessions in the Schuetzen division is reported to have west, provided Germany could have a lost fifty men from each company on an average. From the first day of the offensive Its attempt to lay the blame of

starting the war upon Russia is considered a palpable foundation for a among both the troops and the parties to sense to the sense of the sense o the seas and of trade are of the high- American operation in Belleauwood," to celebrate the Italian victory. est importance. Germany's colonies and successful French raids on various positions of the front were recontinued to advance along the Piave front, in the Capo Sile region, clearported by the French war office today.

French raids in the Mailly-Reneval,
Melicocq, Vinly Cornilet and Lorraine
regions resulted in the capture of
nrisoners and machine guns," the

ing the position.

Austrians, picking up the abandoned
war material, burying the entire defense system, which had been badly

cut up during the last ten days. sources as the source of information SPAIN PREPARES FOR

POSSIBLE ACTION
MADRID, June 26.—Foreign Minister Caballero announced today that the government is anxious to complete its parliamentary business and adjourn parliament, so it will have full liberty to "intervene in international affairs of the highest importance."

(Continued From Page 1)

statements," said Baker, "that for the present there are enough men in class one sufficient for our prospective needs, and when the enlarged program of the United States is ready for presentation to Congress we will at the same time have complete data on which to base any recommendation for change in the age limits of the A call for 124,525 selective service

A can for 124,525 selective service men for general military service—54,514 whites and 70,011 colored—was issued today by Provost Marshal-General Crowder. The white men will be mobilized July 5-9 and July 15-19, while the colored selectives will be sent to camp during July 16-20 and 29-31 periods and 29-31 periods.

With yesterday's call for 220,000 nen, today's call for 124,525 men and previous calls for 23,436 men to take two-months training course in various technical schools, makes the to-tal July call for selective service men through, and wins his girl, the aggregate 367,961, the largest num-ber called in any single month since the enactment of the selective ser-

The western states that will furnish

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Alleging that John Q. Brown, former superintendent of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Rallways said he would

M'GOWN PLEADS

Upon being arraigned today on the original charge of murder for the kill-ing of Rassmus J. Grodem, Malcolm McGown, through his attorney, A. A. Montague and set out that following been once in jeopardy on the charge and acquitted. The plea was read by Montague and set aut that following the disagreement of the jury in the first trial, which began May 25, the court with the consent of the district attorncy dismissed the charge of murder and entered to charge of murder and entered to charge of

Montagne made a motion for Mc- court.

REFUSES AID; SLACKER GIVEN **BATH IN PAINT**

PITTSBURG, June 22.—Andy Tom-ko an Austrian, stood in the way of a 100 per cent contribution to the second Red Cross war fund by the Edgar Thomson Steel Works em-ployees. He would give nothing, he said. A delegation met him, took him by the heels and soured his head in a barrel of red paint; then they turned him around and put him in feet first. His "time" was given him minus a day's pay for the Red Cross and then he was discharged. The plant is a 100 percenter,

BARS SILVER SURPLUS,

paneled to try the case on August 5.

Three pleas were entered in Mc. Gowan's release on bail, which Judge scamen, but it prompted desultory of Gown's behalf, they being once in Quinn denied, and the defendant went long-range shelling from an east-back to jail to wait another six weeks bound transport whose commander guilty.

NEW YORK, June 26 .- The Ger-LONDON, June 26.—The new regularine which sank the Britaliation under the Defense of the Realm ish transport Dwinsk 700 miles east Ferry building and arranged the preliminaries. Then they sent for the
liminaries. Then they sent for Von.
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positions one at each end of the long
room on the second floor of the Ferry
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With more than half the 3000 citizens of Cle Elum homeless, the resuit of last night's devuerating fire, leading citizens faced teday with scant hope the problem of re-con-structing the town.

The fire started in the rear room of store, ate its way swiftly through: the heart of the town, leaving a great wedge-shaped area of charred ruins. The loss is estimated at over a million dollars.
Miners dynamited buildings when

the water supply was made inade-quate by bursting mains, but the fire leaped over the demolished buildings and was not stopped until it reached the last houses on the edge of town. Meanwhile, a small fire broke out in the woods nearby. One unknown

man was arrested.

The scanty food supply remaining was commandeered by a citizens committee. Guardsmen patrolled the streets today. Relief is beig sent in surrounding towns and ar appeal has been made to the Red Army tents are being sent here to shelter the homeless, who are foreigners for the most part.

Fair Will Display Battle Front Outfits

SALT LAKE CITY, June 22 .- Visitors at the Utah State Fair this coming fall will inspect samples of practical articles being used by the French battle front by American troops. The exhibit belongs to the United States government, and the State Fair Association will be placed un-der a bond of \$10,000 for its safe return. Many of the articles, which includes types of guns, projectiles, helmets, gas masks, wireless outfits and other paraphernalla, have been brought back to this country

from the battlefields, it is said.

In addition there are to be interesting and elaborate displays by the agriculture, interior and commerce departments and by the food administration and com-mittee on public information.

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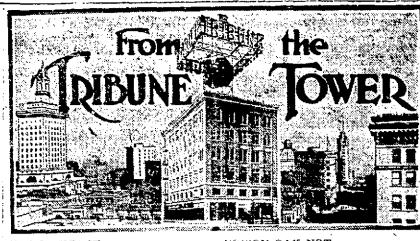
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John L. Martin, president of the Shipyard Laborers' Union and writer on labor topics, has discovered something new under the sun. He calls it the "left-handed cyster opener."

For Martin loves oysters-but they have always been hard for him to open. It was too much work to get into the succulent seafood—until suddenly the reason dawned on him. He was left-handed and he was using a righthanded oyster opener with a left

He had one made with the sharp edge on the other side—and it worked perfectly. Now he can open them as well as Bill Spooner, who learned it when he was a

chef, years ago.
All a matter of location.

POISON OAK NOT CHEERFUL DIET

Frederic Roegle and poison oak don't mix. He says so himself—and right now he also offers ocular evidence of it—all because someone sent him a sprig of the dangerous lit-

It came to his desk—just a sprig, with a request to identify it. Boegle is no horticulturist or botanist—but he just naturally chewed up a bit of one of the leaves to see what it tasted like, leaves of the rest and then described ever the rest and the looked over the rest and then decided that he didn't know. But alas!

Now he does. For his mouth-the mouth that bit those dangerous leaves—has told him. Boegle fears his beauty

is gone forever. After this he will handle plants like he does electricity—leave

How, Why of Food

PRACTICAL HINTS BY OAKLAND FOOD **ADMINISTRATION**

Conservation:

Edited by Mrs. W. E. Gibson, Director

Have you read, mothers of Ameri- ammunition and good FOOD. can soldiers, of the impression which the magnificent bearing and perfect "Following the Food Administratraining of your boys gave the French premier, M. Clemenceau, when they vere presented to him by General Pershing? Of the confidence of Pershing? France in the men from overseas to win in the struggle for the liberty of the world? These boys of ours could not have maintained that bearing if you had not made it possible for them to feel that the home folks were directly benind them with the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., plenty of

tion's program is a more direct war service than may at first have been evident or seemed possible. It means systematic international food sharing, and food will defeat Germany's intention to use starvation as a force to compel submission of the allies. Plenty of food also makes possible an aggressive allied war policy."
That the people of California have

been patriotic along food lines is shown by the following: Those figures are not just figures telling the more or lessness of those ague things called exports. Translated into human terms they mean strength to win a war, life for little children, comfort for mothers, aid to

patient toilers and desperate refu-gees; they mean the defeat of the conquest-mad, the victory of free men, and hope of the world. The housewives and others who have been conscientiously following out the program of the Food Ad-ministration as nearly as circumtances permit have the right to a line feeling of satisfaction, because

the good of their co-operation. on the other hand, the root has immusty meeting week when the preparaministration has done much for the the coming week when the preparametrican people. By the elimination itions for the inaugural day of the of speculation a saving of \$6.00 a Public Market will be started. The

The wholesale price of refined sugar institution by which the city is at the end of April, 1918, was 7.3 arranging to solve its food problems cents per pound, while a year ago it was 8.33 cents per pound, a decrease of 12 per cent. In the same period the margin between the price of raw and refined sugar has been reduced

from 2.12 cents per pound. While the price of the substitute flours have been somewhat higher than before the war, the Food Administration having no power to fix prices, the fact that the bakers have been allowed 75 per-cent of wheat flour to 25 per cent substitutes has

helped to even up the cost.

And yet one thing remains to add in the record of what the Food Ad-ministration in the United States has done for the American people. One of our noted men has said that no nation can put forth its maximum war effort until it has what he calls the sacrificial consciousness. And the one way to attain that is to make volun-

ary daily sacrifice a part of every Even if the Food Administration had done nothing else—even if it had not lightened the burden of manking—it would have forever blessed the American people. For in asking daily thought and care regarding food, it called forth their souls from the chambers of material pros-perity where they were hidden out into the cleansing sunshine of unselfishness and set them once again on the clean steep paths toward the high ideals of our

forefathers. But, having accomplished so much, e must not relax our efforts. Rather we must use the same care to provide for a possible failure of crops another year, and go on learning thrift and economy in all things.

New literature on food conservation has been received at the headquarters of the Women's Committee of the Councils for

Committee of the Councils for Defense, room 420 Central Bank building, Oakland.

The following is a tested wheatless and almest sugarless cake receipt: One cup rice flour (scant): one cup barley flour; one cup New Orleans molasses: one egg; half cup brown surar; one-third cup fat; one cup water; two tablespoons vinegar; two teaspoons soda (level): spices to taste (one teaspoon cinnamon, half teaspoon cloves, quarter teaspoon mace, half teaspoon alispice).

Mix rice flour, molasses. water, sugar and vinegar and cook over

sugar and vinegar and cook over water about five minutes, stirring to prevent lumping, and cool. Sift barley flour and soda, and work in fat and egg. Add the cooked mixture and stir well. Bake in a moderate oven about thirty or thirty-five minutes.

Tech. High School Is Being Remodeled

machine shops are to be used for in-

liminaries out of the way actual con-struction work can be undertaken at any

For stall reservations and information concerning the Oakland Municipal Free Market, call National League for Women's Service Headquarters, room 419, Central Bank building, Telephone Oakland 132.

No politics and no professiona hucksters or pedlers will be tolerated in Oakland's Municipal Market, which will be opened next month as a war measure on Eleventh street between Webster and Harrison streets. The whole plan of the free mart, where housewives may bargain for kitchen supplies, is directed toward the conservation of crops and the assurance to the small farmer that his year's labor has not been in vain. For this reason either the actual producer, or the one who buys directly from the producer, will be given consideration in the new institution which is to be

under federal regulation.

A careful investigation is being made of those whose applications are on file to determine whether the registration for space in the municipal market is a legitimate one according to the war definition.

WILL PREVENT WASTE.

Leaders in the movement assert with firmness that the whole purpose of the new undertaking in Oakland, which has been tried and proved out in peace time in other communities, is to obey the government's admonition to protect the small crops and to save the surplus food from waste, affording the consumer a standard product at a minimum cost while offering opportunity to the grower to realize on his little investment.

In lending emphasis to this statement, the market supervisors are announcing that farmers whose land and crops demand their presence, may still share in the benefit of Oakland's Municipal Market. The corps of women in the city who are eager to have a part in war work are volunteering themselves to handle the small produce of these east-end county men, performing much of the service without remuneration. By a system of regular pick-up the rural community will be canvassed by motor trucks with the feminine market clerks receiving and distributing the fresh crops. The realization of the chortage of labor on the farms and the necessity of the grower to re-main to perform his own work has brought about the recruiting of women to assist in the municipal mar-

As soon as the opening of the public institution is announced, arrange-ments will be made with the out-oftown farmers to handle his products.

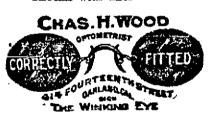
An advisory board of representative women is being formed with a pre-

of speculation a saving of solution and speculation and speculation and speculation of flour, on the basis of our day is to be made a gain occasion normal consumption, means a saving with bands and speakers and flying flags to call attention to the practical flags to call attention to the city is arranging to solve its food problems for the people.

Headquarters for the advisory board will be maintained in room 315; Central Bank building, beginning next week. Chairmen to the various com-mittees will be appointed and actual work on the program which will open the Municipal Market. The National League for Women's Service in the headquarters, room 420 Central Bank building, is still receiving applications for reservations in the Eleventh street free food emporlum.

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American Airman

PARIS, June 26 .- A French biplane, piloted by an American airman, landed in Switzerland and the American, a lieutenant, was interned by the Swiss authorities, said a despatch re-

can, however, be more quickly con-structed on Government island than at The suit was filed in behalf of Georg

Interned by Swiss

HAMMOND, Ind., June 26,-The first July of Superintending Engineer Alvin

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Board, construction of the new concrete
shippard on Government island is to be
undertaken in earnest. With the preliminaries out of the way actual contended to be much larger than the
Faith, being 7500 tons weight. The ways
concrete, has been filed in the superior
tended to be more quickly concourt of Lake county, asking \$100,000. liminaries out of the way actual construction work can be undertaken at any time. The coming of Horwege is to be the signal for energetic and comprehensive progress in the establishment of the new yard.

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FIR IS ORDERED SEATTLE. June 26.—The West

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of supervisor in the Third supervis-orial district, a large part of which district lies within that city.

The Alameda County Federation, which its officers declare is not al-Tells What to Do to Regain Strength lied with any secret society, has not announced a ticket as yet, although it is stated that the organization will soon publish a pamphlet containing a

full record of every aspirant for coun-

physicians of the Pacific coast to enroll to the conservation of chind-life in the Naval Reserve of the United States.

This announcement was authorized by Americans, among these workers are Miss the United States. Dr. Morton W Baker, medical aide to the commandant of the Twelfth Navai District, from headquarters at San Fran- Elizabeth Gray Potter. of Oakland. This cisco. Members of the medical profession staff of nurses now numbers 200 working are urged to respond to this call for patri- under 60 expert physicians otic service that they owe their country, and thus place themselves on record as offering their professional services in this evacuate hospitals under shell fire during tause for humanity. Thoughtful and frank consideration should be given by May. He tells how after these bombardevery physician and surgeon to the questions and evacuation of Nesle and April 2015. Why do I not put my services and my ablilty at the disposal of my govern-

Applicants upon being enrolled will receive the commission of assistant surgeon with rank of lieutenant, junior grade The Navel Reserve Medical Service affords the medical officer a varied and y hable experience and splendid advance int if the assistant surgeon is found problem. His duties may be at a training station, a naval hospital, or on board ship, or it

asistant surgeon's commission carries a the patients at cost salary of \$166.66 a month with a uniform Board of control said. gratuity of \$150, which is allowed by the United States government

All applicants are requested to send at once to the Medical Aide to the Comnandant's Office, 461 Market street, San Francisco, for information and enrollment

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 - The State Board of Medical Examiners announced today through Charles B Pinkham, secretary of the board, the revoking of the licenses of five physicians and the punishment of five others. Of the twelve doctors who were given hearings before the board yesterday on charges of unprofes-

sional conduct, two cases were dismissed.
The result of the hearings follows.
Licenses revoked—Dr. George W
O'Donnell, convicted of illegal advertising: Dr William L. Owen, a crime of moral terpitude which caused his conviction in New York State Courts and the serving of a term in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Marion Thrasher, con-victed of aiding, abetting or offering to procure an illegal operation; Dr. Fisher R. Jordan, same offense. Dr. James Heg-yessy; mislcading advertising tending to

deceive the readers.

Those under probation: Dr. Frederick Righl, advertising to cure private diseases, Real, advertising to cure private diseases, probation for two years; Dr. Robert D. Shoults, convicted of using a preny or suffix tending to show he was catalled to practice along other privalely, two years' probation; Dr. Frank Duncan, convicted of malaractice, judgment suspended. Dr. of malpractice, judgment suspended, Dr. Albert Woodward and Dr. Ephriam Northcott, convicted of aiding, abetting or offering to procure an illegal operation, judgment suspended in both cases until

Dismissed: Dr. J. T. Thompson, Dr. R. I. H. O'Connell. The case of Dr. Mary Kroetz, charged

with malpractice, is being heard today The board refused to restore the license of Dr. S. R. Hamles, cancer specialist, whose license was revoked in March. SODALITY TO MEET. St. Joseph's Sodality will meet to-

morrow night at 8.15 o'clock in the rooms at 1525 Thirty-fourth avenue. The topic of discussion will be Boys in the Service."

Dr. Lucas Will Tellof War Experiences Friday Night



DR. WILLIAM PALMER LUCAS, who will speak Friday night for the benefit of the tubercular children of Oakland. His subject will be "The Children of France Under Fire."

Will Describe Moving Wounded Patients from Hospital Under Fire of Huns

Cross in France, will give but one lecture passed through Paris. on this side of the bay This will be given in the ball room of Hotel Oakland Friday has been the caring for the Repartries,

the children's work of the Anti-Tubercu-losis Society. Tickets may be had at Sherman & Clay's, also at Hotel Oakland. Dr. Lucas, who has been chief of the Department of Children's Diseases of the University of California Hospital, returns help in regard to the food supply has been from his year's intensive work in France invaluable. They consider the assistance from his year's intensive work in France with most valuable and accurate information reparding troops on the battlefront, ning of the war also with full knowledge of the condition of the civilian population of that country.

Dr. Lucas tells of his harrowing experiences when his commission was forced to Amiens the doctors and nurses were fire and to establish temporary hospitals

"Pay Patient" Law Revision Sought

SACRAMENTO, June 26 -The Cali-forms State legislature will be asked next January to revise the State law relating to the care of "pay patients" at State may be an assignment to a foreign stathospitals. A recent investigation by the tion. After enrollment, the assistant surgeon is requested to send full information to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery as to his specialty and to the assignment that he would prefer that although the law definitely fixed a charge of \$15 a month each for the care of such patients, this work now was ment that he would prefer costing the State in excess of \$20 a

In addition to a liberal allowance which is made by the Naval Department for quarters, fuel and light while ashore, asthe law to permit the State to care for the patients at cost, members of the

> WOMEN'S TOOLS DISPLAYED. LONDON, June 26—Articles used n the war, all the work of women, attracted much attention at an exhibition organized by the Ministry of Muniat the Whitechapel Art Gallery.

Dr William Palmer Lucas, chief of the back of the line in Bauvais for refugees Children's Bureau of the American Red | In two weeks one thousand refugees

An important part of Dr. Lucas' work evening, June 28, at 8.30 o'clock people who come back from the north of The proceeds will be entirely devoted to France on account of ill health. These unforturate persons are of no further use to the Germans and so are returned. From five to six hundred aged persons

and children come in daily.

The French people feel that America's in food to be a great factor for the win-

has been accompanied by the renowned At present he is devoting all of his time French physician, Dr. Armand De Lille



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WOMEN ARE FOUND STANDARD HEN CAN'T PAY WA

KEANSBURG, N. J. June 26.harles S. Canniff, secretary of the tariff bureau of the New York Central railroad, his aged mother and ner mece, Miss Mary Barrett of California, were found dead, victims of gas asphyxiation, in their seaside cottage

A woman clerk from the railroad offices sent to the Canniff home of the secretary failed to appear at his office on two successive days, found the doors locked. With a neighbor she forced her way in and discovered the three people in their beds. Physicians declared they had been dead at least two days A disconnected tube on the kitchen range was permitting gas to escape.

ANTIOCH PHYSICIAN DIES MARTINEZ, June 26.-Dr. A. L. prominent physician of Antioch, in lead at his home after an illness of about one week. He leaves six chil-dren, his wife having died several

CAN'T PAY WAY AT FEED PRICE

When the God of War swung his mace on the world, he slashed off the head of poultry profits along with a lot of other things. As a result, the standard hen can no longer pay her keep, at the present prices of feed. So said Professor E. J. Hauser pefore the United States Tariff Commission, in its hearing on the request of poultry men for an increased protective on eggs

The hen which lays 120 eggs a year, instead of being considered a model hen, he said, becomes a luxury. L. H. Sprauer, an egg-ralser, sustained the university men by showing how a standard hen on his 4000-acre ranch, a laid 120 eggs a year, earned him 66 cents a year in 1913, while the same hen, straining every cam in her gears could only earn him a profit of 27 cents

Petaluma, with 4,000,000 laying hens, and the center of the world's chicken industry, is losing money every day, according to

Oakland's Foy Scouts will be home omorrow from their encampment at Yosemite | Demobilization of the loys' army took place today, following the final march of the camp, a trip to the Mariposa Big Trees. From the Big Trees the scouts boarded the motor trucks that carried them to the valley, and under command of heir scoutmasters started for home. They will travel through the hot val-

ley during the cool of the evening. The final activities of the scouts included a "night attack" of Indians, in which a lively sham battle was staged, and a trip to Glacier Point. Scoutmaster H. F. Pfund says that the military problems worked out at the affair were far in advance of anything ever attempted by boy scouts in the West before.

The trip is being made in Pageol trucks, made in Oakland and supplied to the boy scouts through the courtesy of The TRIBUNE and the Butler-Veitch agency.

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Every American has been called upon to "sign the pledge," to invest a definite sum in War Savings Stamps, the proceeds of which will be devoted to building ships.

We all know by this time that it takes ships, ships and more ships to win the war. They cannot be built without money. Your government has asked you to loan money at a fair rate of interest

to help build these ships. Can you, as a true blue American refuse it? You cannot and live at peace with your own conscience, or deserve the protection your government

and the brave men fighting at the front are giving you. Buying War Saving Stamps is the Home Duty of All Americans

SIGN THE PLEDGE AND DO IT QUICKLY. You have six months in which to pay. Establish a system and keep it. Take an inventory of your expenses. Eliminate what you can get along without and put the price of these in the hands of your government with regularity.

Oakland's Quota is \$4,500,000.

Oakland is to have the largest shipbuilding plants in the world, Oakland's quota is only a drop to what will be spent here in our own town.

Oakland's reputation is at stake.

Let your loyalty to your country and to your city guide you to doing your full share—to signing the pledge to the full limit of your ability—and doing it NOW!

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college life, the opening act to depict a regular "frat" house, the characters Fa regular "frat" house, the characters impersonated by the school set of east bay society, in a performance of "Pep," a lively medler of college songs and dances, presented for the benefit of the Wool fund of the Oakland Chapter of the Red Cross. Mrs. Walton Norwood Moore of Piedmont was assigned the task—and a tremendous one to we wanted college the characters. one it was—to collect the characters for the musical comedy which required a cast of seventy-five persons. besides the solo numbers in dances and songs, impersonated by a number of the younger matrons—Mrs. Joseph Rosborough, Mrs. Jack Martin, Mrs. Harold Havens and Miss Camille Purdy, and George Taylor, Jack Martin, Fred Blanchard, Donald Grant, tin, Fred Blanchard, Bondin Gran, Arthur Hargrave and George A. Cummings—there are the "Fraternity and Sorority dance," the "Syncopation" dance, the "Tennis" dance, and

many other musical themes.

The comedy will be beautifully staged, as many large concerns have contributed their help in the way of furnishings and handsome sports suits and costumes to be worn.

For several weeks the younger set has renealsed almost daily for the two productions, the second of which will be given tomorrow night in the same location—the Auditorium theater. Seats may be procured from Sherman & Clay's, at Fourteenth and Clay

Fatreets. E Following the performance this evening there will be a merry gathering at the Hotel Oakland, where a supper dance is to be the aftermath also tomorrow evening as a climax to the Red Cross benefit. Mrs. Horatio Bonestell will have one of the larger tables and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tripler Hutchinson will entertain guests.

Among those who are sponsors for this evening's affair are: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Belden, Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Moffitt, Mr. and Mrs. James Dieckmann, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. J. Maxwell Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ransome, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Har-Ambrose Edwards, Nr. and Mrs. Harris Cebert Capwell, Mr. and Mrs. Wigginton Creed, Mr. and Mrs. H. Spens Black, Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith Henshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland, Mr. and Mrs. John Bell Mhoon, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Abbett and scores of others. Granville Abbott and scores of others. So extensive is the sale of tickets that many who found it impossible to attend the performance this evening purchased the same and attended the rehearsals, for the cause is one that must be listened to—the purchasing of wool, ultimately the providing of the boys across the water with warm socks and sweaters for the hard win-

Lei, реглара, уст по от статой. Mrs. A. R. Dabney and her daughter, Miss Clara Dabney, are planning to spend the summer in the far north, and will go to Aberdeen, Wash, to garden. visit with friends and relatives. This will not be their first trip to the north, and so will be made all the more enjoyable since many pleasant affairs will be planned for their enter-Portland and Seattle.

A trip of the near future which will be taken by Miss Dabney when she will accompany Dr. William Schwaner and Mrs. Schwaner into the Sierras in the vicinity of Lake

• \$ \$ \$ A group of the school set are to be guests this evening at the supper dance at the Hotel Oakland, when Mr. and Mrs. I. Harrison Clay will entertain for their young daughter, Miss Eilzabeth Clay, who is one of the participants in the tennis dance. ***** * *

J. Walter Scott will give a dinner party this evening at his home in compliment to Lieutenant Frank Roiler and Mrs. Roller, who have re-turned from Camp Lewis. Lleutenant Roller expects to return to the cantonment at American Lake within a few days, while Mrs. Roller will be the guest of her relatives here for a period extending over several weeks. ***** * * *

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Blasingame and Mrs. George Leonard of Berkeley were members of a party which included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schaeffer of the college city and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hand of San Francisco, who motored from Fresno this week. The Blasingames are to remain in the north for the summer months. **†** † †

Newcomers to Replicacy this mer will be Dr. Hiram W. Edwards of Fresno, who, accompanied by Mrs. Edwards, will come north to be here the remainder of the summer. Dr. Edwards is to be instructor in physics at the State University throughout the summer session. ៦ ៦ ០

A wedding solemnized in June in Sacramento was that of Miss Inez Hyatt, daughter of the state superintendent of public instruction, and Mrs. Hyatt, and Charles Kerr of Los Angeles. The marriage was solemnized at the Hyatt home, Rev. F. R. Ferrand of Bethany Presbyterian Church officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Kerr are to make their future residence in Los Angeles. The news of the wedding is of interest to many in educational circles in the east bay cities. * * * *

For the next two months Mr and Mrs. Sylvester Merrill will open their summer home at Ben Lomond in the Santa Cruz Mountains. It was only recently that they returned from Washington, D. C., where they visited their son, Charles W. Merrill, one of Hoover's assistants in the Food Administration. Mrs. Charles Merrill has returned West and is now at her home in Warring street, Berkeley.

\$ \$ \$ Mrs. Tyler Henshaw entertained at luncheon yesterday afternoon at her filling the lars with a hot thick tomato home in Vernon Heights for fourteen sauce. (This procedure is economical. of the friends of her daughter, Mrs. Merril Dow (Ida Henshaw). Dow is now taking a special course at one of tomato puree for soups or sauces.) This the training camps near Chicago. For puree, or sauce, which is poured over the should write today for the book "Dismany months Mrs. Dow has made her whole comatees, is made by cooking the eases of the Nervous System" and read many months are the southern section of the small or broken tomatoes until tender. the chapter on "Neurasinenia." So state, and later will join her husband. The seeds and skins are their emoved and many people have read it and written the Fast before he is ordered to the pulp is concentrated by bolding it to back, "This hits my case exactly, I am in the East before he is ordered to France.

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A SOLDIER'S MOTHER IN FRANCE Tribune Correspondent who has just returned from France.

Babies of Germans' Victims Problems in France and Fiances Heroic in Devotion Husbands

I have written of a house of mercy in Paris where her as dead, and he blessed the noble woman who revomen and girl victims of German soldiers find shelter. I stored her to him again. With Madame Avril St. Croix, the managing director, I visited this house and I saw there that which made me an implacable foe of any peace except on terms of exunction of the power that caused this war.

"We have very few here now," said Madame St. rolx. "I mean compared with the first two years of the war. When the Germans think themselves victorious they are ruthless in their treatment of women and of civilians generally. When they are losing they are

I am glad that I did not see the first fruits of German vrath. I do not understand how any one who did see it can ever smile or be happy again. What I have seen is the mild and tempered wrath of a beaten foe. I saw, in what is called the isolation pavilion of that house of mercy, seventeen girls in a condition of health which made it impossible for them to associate with others.

This pavilion had room for twice the number, and in former times, from 1914 to 1916, this one refuge was rowded, crowded with ruined and diseased French and Belgian girls. Now the German army has less time and less opportunity for such bestiality. There were only seventeen girls in the isolation pavilion of that house of mercy in Paris. The youngest girl was fourteen.

A ROOM OF TRAGEDY books and a piano, and a kind and devoted house mother. She is a teacher as well, and the education of these pathetic young creatures is carried on daily, as though they had a normal destiny, as indeed some of them have. Recovery, even from their dread malady, is not impossible, and the best medical care in Paris is given them freely.

In another pavilion of this house I saw another group of girls much better off. They had lived through of the war horrors, but their health was somehow preserved. The youngest of these girls was 12 years old, and the hideous thing had happened to her two years ago. I think I have never seen a more tragic figure than this little girl. Her face was white and solemn and her eyes were old. She seldom spoke.

While we were looking at the sewing work and some of the girls were busy making us tea, a friend of the nouse came in to play the piano for the girls to sing. This is her regular contribution to the work. They sang, these poor little larks, standing around the piano, sang of home and love and all things beautiful

CHILD IS PITIFUL VICTIM I sat and listened and thought of peaceful America,

where the war is still little more than an abstraction, a fact hardly realized except by the mothers and fathers and wives of men who have gone over.

Perhaps it was unworthy of a reporter, but the sight of those young farmer party, who have been forced in the most ghastly fashion possible, to realize what this war slipped away and ran to the farthest end of the enclosed

Out of the sound of their voices I sat down and let the most unbearable part of the pain flow away in tears. exclamation. Looking up I saw-the youngest girl, the tainment. Before returning to Call- little one who at 10 years had had her life wrecked by fornia they will visit at Tacoma, a Hunnish criminal, more than one, for all I know. This child with the white, solemn face and the old eyes stood there, pitying me for a trouble she did not understand. But for her there was but one trouble, and she assumed that I was weeping for that.

She reached out a timid little hand and laid it on

"Ah, madame" she whispered, "is it not terrible, the

BABIES ARE CARED FOR

It is terrible, but it has brought to the surface a neroism and a grandeur of soul that few of us knew the German hordes began to overrun the world. French people possessed. I asked Mme. St. Croix to tell me of the women and girls who had born children to the German invaders. "What will you do with those boche babies?" I asked her.

"We shall assimilate them," she said proudly. And she added that the mothers, married or unmarried, as a rule loved their forlorn little babies. "I have known only two women who wished to get rid of their children," she assured me.

Nature is stronger than convention. The heart of woman is a mother heart, and nothing can ever change it. It was man and not woman who invented the myth of the illegitimate child.

Yet over there in France, even the men have risen above that harsh and cruel tradition. Mme. St. Croix, who takes on herself the painful duty of telling men what happened to their women when the Germans came, told me how nobly and bravely French men have stood by and sheltered them.

HER FIANCE IS BRAVE

close her bab, was born. It was a fine little boy, for- be theirs again. The statue is gay with flowers now, and with the American Red Cross. Entunately the image of its mother. She had lost every- with flags of all the allies. Our flag is there, the flag thing in the war, father, mother, home, and she clung the French call le drapeau etoile, the be-starred banner. passionately to her child. Only, at times, she wept bit- May it stay there until what it has gone to France for terly thinking of the young soldier she had hoped to has been accomplished, until the utterly crushed and marry and who was ignorant of what had befallen her. vanquished German army has been pursued beyond the regiment, and arranged a meeting with him. His agony and of martyred Belgium have endured has been paid for. when she told him was great, but not for an instant was

TOMATOES IN GLASS.

Select firm, uniformly red, rige toma-

oes of medium size. Put into trays and

lower into boiling water for one minute.

hen plunge into cold water for a few sec-

ands until skins allo cassly. Remove and

cut out the core with a slender-pointed

knife without cutting into the seed cells.

Peel promptly and pack into previously boiled quart jars. Add one teaspoon su-

ger and half teaspoon salt seasoning and

because each quart jar will give whole

tomatoes for salads or taking and a

from the time the hot water bath begins;

from the boiler, seal it tightly and when

U.S. DEP'T OF AGRICULTURE | new rubber ring or top if necessary and

what she has suffered. If I could I would marry ner July and August campaigns for play tomorrow and be a father to her child. But I am not July and August campaigns for play which will culminate in the larger sure that I can. I am not sure that it would be for her happiness." With tears in his eyes the man told Mme. St. Croix

that he was under 25, and until after a man has passed that age he may not, according to French law, marry great necessity for recreation and the without the consent of his mother. This young man's relaxation of mind and body that the parents, he explained, were small town folk with a small whether on the battle field or in the

LIES TO SHIELD HER

Their morality was a little narrow-minded, and he feared that they would never consent to his marriage mate victory. How much more imwith a girl who had suffered at the hands of the Hun. Portant then is it for the children They would pity her, of course, but they would not want of the United States to have kept her for a daughter. They would never be able to love the child.

"Let me go away now," he implored, "and try to think what is best to be done."

A week later he returned with a radiant face. He children's bureau to emphasize record obtained leave and had zone home to see his mother. reation for childhood in all its phase. had obtained leave and had gone home to see his mother. There, on his knees, he had told her a lie, one that must have been recorded in heaven to his favor. He told her that he was the father of that girl's baby, that he had vice is sent out by the woman's com-wronged her, and now begged permission to right the mittee, Councils of National Defense: They have comfortable rooms, a little parlor with that he was the father of that girl's baby, that he had

wronged her, and now begged permission to that the wrong by marrying her.

The mother's reproaches were severe, and the poor young man had the pain of seeing her suffer for what she thought was his guilt. But after she had been induced to look at the baby's picture her good heart was duced to look at the baby's picture her good heart was awakened. She agreed to the marriage and promised to love and care for the mother and child until the end

FUTURE IS BIG PROBLEM

This man was a simple soldier, a child of working people. He did not know that he was heroic, and in fact what he did has been matched by scores of men in France. Very often after the Germans violated women to 7. Suggested programs will be and children in the invaded towns and villages, they provided through the state chairman murdered them cruelly. Those left alive have been of the child welfare committee by cherished by their men, only too thankful that they were spared.

National and State Defense. murdered them cruelly. Those left alive have been

"Not that the men do not suffer," said Mme. St. Croix. "We prize virtue and stainlessness in women. But we love justice more. And if this dreadful thing is hard on men whose betrothed are wronged, how much harder it is on a man whose wife has borne children to the unspeakable boche.

"He may forget what she has gone through, but how can be endure the presence of the child? What will be the Camp Fire Girls, the American the future of those children, intruders in the family? I o mot know.'

in invaded Beigium and France could just as well happen in this country. It would happen without the smallest doubt if the Huns landed on our shores. Can you imagine what it would be, fathers and mothers of America, to stand with German guns leveled at your heads while beasts in human form violated vour young turns as well happen without the Club, Community Chorus movement, Cho What has happened to thousands or women and guis tural Department (Boys' and Girls' means, was, for the moment, more than I could bear. I in invaded Belgium and France could just as well hap-As I sat theer on the garden bench I heard a little soft heads while beasts in human form violated your young daughters before your eyes?

THEY CAN "NEVER FORGET"

Can you imagine what it would be for our soldiers to come home from the war and find their wives and daughters with German babies in their arms? This is what many French and Belgian soldiers have had to endure. You will not persuade any of these men to listen to arguments in favor of a peace without victory. cation. The whole matter of voca-

All over France you will see in homes, in shop windows, on blank walls a poster. There are just three morning's program presented two inthe upper right-hand corner of the poster there is a picture of some woeful thing that has happened since the

Sometimes the picture is of a burned and desolated village, a shattered hulk of what was once a beautiful old church. Oftener it is a picture of ruined womanhood, blasted childhood.

In the lower left-hand corner of the poster is a picture of a smooth German salesman trying to sell something in France. "Frenchmen, never forget!" They never will forget. They have tenacious memories, our French allies.

HAVE LONG MEMORIES

Can any one who has visited Paris forget the statue of Strasburg in the Place de la Concorde? It is one of eight splendid monuments in that square, each representing a city of France. When the Germans filched Alsace and Lorraine from France, after the war of 1870, gram of part time and evening in-Strasburg was lost to the French. On that day they laid struction proposed as a war-time funeral wreaths on the statue in the Place de la Con- measure. corde, and they have kept funeral wreaths there ever since.

Until August, 1914. Then they took away the em-There was a girl who came under her care shortly blem of mourning, because they knew Strasburg would Mme. St. Croix looked up the young man, found his Rhine, until something of what the women of France Not in the same coin, however. The men who have his allegiance to his sweetheart shaken. He had mourned suffered so bravely are incapable of such crimes.

Churches

FOR PEOPLE WHO WORRY GEORGE ADAM SMITH. Worry never brought any good to anybody. But, you say, "I den't worry because I want to, I worry because I can't help it." Or, "I worry because I

have so much to worry about." We all have our troubles and worry, of course, makes matters worse. The patient generally recognizes this fact

eboil. If a steam pressure canner is used

process quarts for ten minutes under.

ight pounds of steam pressure.

without being able to profit by it. The doctor who could meet this ner-Your condition and cure it would be the most popular medical man alive. But he cannot do it because the form of nervous exhaustion known as neurasthenia, of which worry is a characteristic symptom, must be cured by the patient himself. That is why you

about the consistency of ketchup. Place giving the treatment a trial and being cleansed rubber rings and lids on the jars but do not seal tightly. Put filled jars on a false bottom in a water bath and boil (process) for 30 minutes, counting will send your a copy from an request will send you a copy free on request. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a nonto holl around the jars again. This one boiling is sufficient. As each jar is taken alcoholic tonic, particularly suited for nervous, neurasthenic people. Your

address a mass meeting Thursday evening in Wheeler Hall, at the University of

in Wheeler Hall, at the University of California.

He is principal and vice-chancellor of Aberdeen University, Scotland, and is reputed to be the greatect Biblical scholar and historian in the world.

He is also a chaplain in the Territorial Forces of the British Army, with the rank of colonel. Two of his sons have been killed in the war.

Sir George comes to America at the invitation of the National Committee on the Churches and the Moral Arms of the war. He will visit hearly every important city in the United States. He has already visited Southern California. On his way north he spoke at Fresno.

He speaks tonight at Sacramento, tomorrow night at Berkeley and June 23, 29 and 31 at San Francisco.

und 31 at San Francisco. FRUITVALE CHRISTIAN CHURCH. The "Who Po" class of the Fruitvale Christian Sunday school will present an up-to-date farce comedy, "Miss Susan's Liberty Bonds," at the Fruitvale Con-Liberty Bonds," at the Fruitvale Congregational armory Friday eteming. Preceding the play, Mrs. Roy Yourz, monologist, will present a sketch, "At the
Matinee." Miss Elizzene Pride will read
a selected number. Musical numbers will
be furnished by Carrol and Idlene Thompfon and R. O. Youts. The proceeds are
to be devoted to the fund now being
raised by the pastor to Equidate the
church debt.
The pastor, Rev. Roy O. Youta, is beginning a series of Wednesday evening
lectures on Old Testament history with
modern applications.

I modern applications.

By EDNA B KINARD. The national patriotic play week is named for the seven days beginning September 1.

A great war-time recreation drive has been started by the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense, in cooperation with the children's burenu in carrying out the comprehensive program for children's year. At a conference of delegates from all the recreational organizations stored her to him again.

"What has happened is not conceivably her fault," early this month an appeal was addeclared this fine young soldier. "I love her more for what she has suffered. If I could I would marry her effort of the early September.

Out of the grimness of war, in which not only men but the women of the nation are engaged, comes the kitchen, overseas or at home, may not be lessened. Government has recognized that play is a factor in ultinormal their nerves and sturdy their growing bodies during these perilous times when pressure naturally breaks down the stands of peace times. Hence the national effort under the CALL FOR SERVICE SENT TO WOMEN.

So in these words the call to sertaxed nerves and weakened bodies by giving them a fair chance in the summer vacation to grow well and strong through play and recreation. You are asked, each in her own com-munity, to foster and promote wholesome leisure time activities throughout July and August, leading up to a patriotic play week. September 1

The organizations which are cooperating in the mid-summer war-time recreation drive are, beside the time recreation drive are, beside the children's bureau and the Councils of Defense, the Young Woman's Christian Association, the Drama League of America, the Educational Drama League, the Boy Scouts of America, League, the Boy Scouts of America, the Camp Fire Girls, the American Red Cross bureau of junior membership, Amateur Athletic Union of the United States Agricultural Department (Boys' and Girls' cricket," said Nurse Jane Fuzzy water, that I lost my nervousness and laughed outright at her belligerency. The laugh was not a loud one, but it evidently and l

ground and Recreation Association of America.

LEADERS ATTEND

CHICAGO CONFERENCE.

From all over the country there gathered in Chicago today delegates to a conference of women interested in the supervision of the schools and the training of teachers under the Smith-Hughes act for vocational education. The whole matter of vocational work is being discussed. The morning's program presented two interesting themes: "The Home Management Courter in the sale of the climb trees, I have never seen one though trickets may sometimes climb trees, I have never seen one do it. I'll take a look."

Out to the edge of the woods, near where his bungalow stood, went the rabbit gentleman, and there he heard a voice sort of chirping and singing. And the voice said:

"Oh, dear, I'm stuck fast, and I can't get loose! Oh, I wish I had never come in this tree!"

"Well, I'm sorry if you are in trouble."

said Uncle Wiggly, looking about, but seeing no one, "though I am not sorry you came in one of my trees, for I like allook."

"Well, I'm sorry," went on the voice, as if he were not here at all. I'll attend to his case good and plenty if he agement Course in the Program for the Training of Teachers" and "Supervised Practical Work and Home Projects in Secondary Schools." "The Program of Home Economics Education Under the Smith-Hughes Act' was taken up this afternoon, together with the "Plans for Part Time and Evening School Instruction." The assistant director for home economics education representing the federal board for vocational education par-ticipated in the conference, answering questions relating to the Smith-Hughes vocational act. Ample oppor-tunity was allowed for the discussion of the problems which have arisen this year in the development of vocational home economics and for mak-

pointed as hospital dietitians in canor navy hospitals in the United States.

Sir George Adam Smith, the celebrated ions with a city in each as a center Scotch professor and preacher, a representative of the British government, will given in all these twenty-five cities.

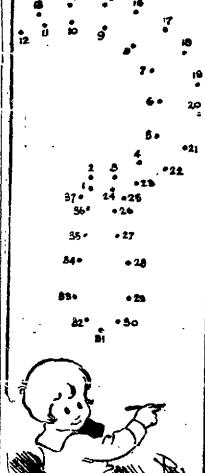
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In the garden with his Willie worked and got a nickel. Draw from one to two and so on

"Why?" asked the bunny.
"Because I am in fast in some sticky gum from this tree."
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"Because I am in fast in some sticky gum from this tree."
"Who are you?" asked Uncle Wiggily.
"A bree toad," was the answer. "I am something like a regular toad, except that I have little cushions, or cups, on the ends of my toes, so I can climb trees, which other toads cannot do. But I can neither climb up nor down, for I am stuck in the gum."
"Til soon set you free," spoke the bunny, and then, by the light of a firefly lightning bug who flew past just then, the rabbit gentleman saw a little toad, about as big as a quarter of a dollar, on the limb of a tree close to the ground. The tree toad was caught fast

ground. The tree toad was caught fast in some of the resin, or gum, that occessout of some trees, especially apple and cherry. And the gum is good to chew, if it is clean, but it is no fun to get stuck

ing for Grandpa Goosey Gander? I ex-pect him over this evening." "Most gladly will I come in and sing," out of the door I drew a breath of relief United States.

The third institute training course for Home Service Workers of American Red Cross will begin in Washington, D. C., October 15. The intensive course which prepares a student to become efficient home service workers or executive secretaries of home service, committees course without being invited, in popped a bad by the course without being invited, in popped a bad by the course without being invited, in popped a bad by the course without being invited, in popped a bad by the course in and sing," said the tree toad.

So Uncle Wiggly carried the little green fellow into the hollow stump bun-ready to sing for Grandfather Goosey Gander, who came in and sing," said the tree toad. and fell to my neglected lunch.

workers or executive secretaries of home service see the bunny, when, all of a sudden, workers or executive secretaries of home service committees covers a period of six weeks. The entire country is included in twenty-five divisions with a city in each as a center for training and the courses will be given in all these twenty-five cities.

Then, all of a sudden, the Skeezicks given in all these twenty-five cities.

Then, all of a sudden, the Skeezicks the street, awinging his stick with a procuping and the courses will be given in all these twenty-five cities.

Then, all of a sudden, the Skeezicks after him until he was out of sight, then that had been green, was slowly turning the trade of blue paper on the table, and turned blue. And then, with another hop, it sat on Nurse Jane's yellow apron and turned blue. And then, with another hop, it sat on Nurse Jane's yellow apron and turned blue. And then, with another hop, it sat on Nurse Jane's yellow apron and turned blue. And then, with another hop, it sat on Nurse Jane's yellow apron and turned blue. And then, with another hop, it sat on Nurse Jane's yellow apron and turned blue. And then, with another hop, it sat on Nurse Jane's yellow apron and turned blue. And then, with another hop, it sat on Nurse Jane's yellow apron and turned blue. And then, with another hop, it sat on Nurse Jane's yellow apron and turned blue. And then, with my looked up startled. "What makes you fill don't know," she returned, "but he city the state of a date of the probably won't eyes. I'm seeing things! I'd better go see a doctor."

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"Oh, I am made that way—to turn the simply ignore him. He has all the earmits of a gentleman. I don't think he

Adele Garrison

(Continued from Yesterday.)
could see no trace of the man who had
so startled me. Scoring myself for being so foolish as to imagine that the man might still be keeping track of me, I put all thought of his actions away from me and kept up with Lillian's brisk pace, charang with her garly over our past experience in buying hats and the execable creations turned out by the nilliners generally.

The ten room proved all that Itilize had promised. Fortunately, we were early enough to escape the noon hour rush and secure a good table near a window look. ing out upon the street,
"I like to look out upon the people

passing, don't you?" Lillian cald, as she seated herself.

"Yes, I do," I assented, and then we turned our attention to the menu cards.
"I'm fearfully hungry." Lillian announced. "I've been digging all morning. Oh! it's chicken ple here today." Her voice held all the glee of a gor-mandizing child. "I don't think these individual chicken pies they serve here can be beaten in New York," she went You know the usual mess-Potatoes and onions, and a little bit of chicken mixed up with a sauce they insult with the name gravy. These are the real article—just the chicken meat with a delicious gravy covering it, baked in the most flaky crust you can imagine. What do you eay to those, with some baked potatoes, new lima beans, sliced toma-toes and an ice for dessert?"

"I den't think it can be improved upon," I said, galy, and then I clutched Lillian's arm. "Look quickly," I whispered, "the other side of the street!" Lillian's eyes followed mine to the or-posite side of the street, where, walking slowly along, was the man I had seen in the hotel. He did not once look toward the tea room, but as he came opposite to it he turned from the pavement and cross the street lessurely toward us. "Oh! I believe he is coming in," I gasped, and my knees began to tremble beneath me.

"Suppose he is," Lillian snapped back. Her tone held a contemptuous impatience. that braced me as nothing else could. "The man has a right to come in here if he wishes. It may be a mere coincidence, or he may have followed you. You're rather fetching in that little sport rig, my dear, as your mirror probably told you this morning. Unless he obtrudes himself there is nothing you can do or say, and if he should attempt to get fresh-well, I pity him, that's all."

Lillian's threatening air was so comical that I lost my nervousness and laughed

dered and upset by it. But his appearance at the tea room within a few minutes of our entering it, and his choice of a chair which faced our table, cated rather strongly that he had pur-

tional home economics and for making plans for carrying out the program of part time and evening instruction proposed as a war-time measure.

WOMEN DIETHIANS
ASKED TO REGISTER.
A summons has been sent forth to all women dictitians to register with the American Red Cross. Envollment does not carry with it an obligation to serve. The qualifications are two years training in household economics and subsequent institutional or teaching experience. Approximately 150 women have been appointed as hospital dictitians in cannot reach the pointed as hospital dictitians in cannot reach the cannot carry with the listened. "Would you mind coming proximately 150 women have been appointed as hospital dictitians in cannot carry and the proximately 150 women have been appointed as hospital dictitians in cannot carry and the proximately 150 women have been appointed as hospital dictitians in cannot carry and the proximately 150 women have been appointed as hospital dictitians in cannot carry and the proximately 150 women have been appointed as hospital dictitians in cannot carry and the proximately 150 women have been appointed as hospital dictitians in cannot carry in the list of each of the gum."

With the water, which was not hot enough to burn the little fellow, Unclo Wiggily to the muskrat lady. "I want to get the tree did unch withering look she gave him deterred him from gazing at me as steadily as he had at the hotel I had no means of knowing. At any rate, he did not once stary with the water, which was not hot enough to burn the little fellow, Unclo Wiggily to the muskrat lady. "I want to get the tree toad out of the gum."

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With the water, which was not hot every mound the little fellow, Unclo Wiggily to the muskrat lady. meal kept pace with our own. In fact, he called for his check, paid it and left the restaurant before we did. As he passed

> "I hope I've seen the last of him." I said vindictively. Eillian did not answer. I looked up surprised to see her chin cupped in her hands, in the attitude which was characteristic of her when she was studying some problem, her eyes following the man as he made his way slowly down

simply ignore him. He has all the ear-marks of a gentleman. I don't think he will annoy you. Now forget him and en-loy your ice, and then we'll go and get that hat"

ANTS DESTROY FOOD turiffy housewives kill and drive them away with

(Continued Towarraw)

TALBOT'S ANT POWDER it's safe, sure and clean, killing by contact.

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Then there was an explosion.

Blows were narrowly averted during the session of the civil service loand last night when Battalion Chief William McGratn of the fire department resented the declaration of Thomas Hackett, a discharged fireman, who said that the crew at Endown the county by the Alameda county Federation, the Taxpayers' League one who sent in that tent to know that it will probably save this woman's life.

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by Fire Chief Elinot Wintenead who every cent he owned, and which his accused him of insubordination. He wife and himself had saved assiduous-was represented by William B. Smith. ly to accomplish, was a heap of deputy district attorney and secretary smouldering ashes. And beside it his

extenuating circumstances.

Before the examination had pro-ceeded very far, President Roscoe D. Jones of the board decided that the situation was one which should be further investigated by the board in-dependently before the matter was concluded and the hearing was continued for two weeks.

department was deficient. He said:

The matter passed without further The reason I did not want to be transferred to Six Engine was because the crew is a tough bunch and I knew that I could not get along with them I admit that I refused to obey orders. Besides that the firehouse is orders. Besides that the firehouse is tumbling down and is not safe to live

DENIES PREVIOUS TROUBLE

Hackett denied that he was ever in trouble before during his four years of service in the department. Attorney Smith interjected the statement that Hackett, being a member of the Heath club. Chief Whitehead desired to transfer him into a house where his home, on the outskirts of town, the crew was "strongly anti-Heath club" and where he would soon "get into trouble and have to quit."

One of the control of the contr

who was employed in a livery stable vue.

that we should look into the entire but I just couldn't help ft. I can't situation," said President Jones. "If get into the army and I can't get along such conditions exist in the fire department we ought to know."

Couldn't because in manual reserves but I just couldn't help ft. I can't get into the army and I can't get along with my Jane, so I guess this is the couldn't because it is not good to be a such as a such couldn't be a such as a such artment we ought to know." only way out of it. I guess there is no Chief McGrath began to explain the doubt but I've got T. B."

circumstances of alleged laxit lated by Hackett. He accused Hackett of stating a falsehood and the two men engaged in a duel of words which caused President Jones to have both ejected as the two were threatening

The board also considered the proposition presented by the rark directors that the park scaployees be placed wage basis. The matter was taken under consideration.

At 7 o'clock on the evening of June her deepest gratitude. The tent cames, the family of E. M. Arceo, 1132 an ample sort of tent, into which 8, the family of E. M. Arceo, 1132 an ample sort of tent, into which seventy-second avenue, was a happy fresh air can come and yet which will have been spent by the Camp Lewis solfrom the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company yards. The mother was getting now. She is making a valiant fight—dinner. The four children were playing on the floor or about the house. Then there was an explosion.

The kitchen burst into flames from the sort of tent, into which which will man and former city clerk of Oakland, than one and one-half million dollars have been spent by the Camp Lewis solfware from the eight months post exchanges tion. Smith's official announcement is have been in operation here up to May dinner. The floor or about the house.

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The kitchen burst into flames from the world—the world—the fight we has a condidate for county the amount spent was \$1,500,752. The

tumbling down."

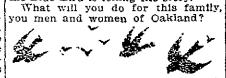
Hackett was before the board for hearing of his appeal from discharge the years, into which he had put

of the Heath club, an organization sobbing family. Looking into the dy-composed mostly of firemen. Ing embers he saw ruin ahead of him. Anti-Tuberculosis society. They are composed mostly of firemen.

The charge made by Chief Whitehead was that Hackett refused to so to No. Six, engine when ordered to do so. He was formerly a member of Engine No. 11.

ADMITS CHARGE

Under direct questioning by Ben B. Jones, secretary to Commissioner Jackson of the public health and safely department, Hackett admitted the charge and then sought, under examination by bis counsel, to show they are made? Playing marbles, mumblity-peg, pee-wee, tag—all the itre energy and time to rendering the title tads and tots who are also mak—title tads and tots w



Interested readers who watch this column will be glad to know that a Hackett made a countercharge to tent has been found for the woman the effect that the discipline of the who wanted to get outside away from Hackett made a countercharge to that the discipline of the who wanted to get outside away from the story? Bad lungs, sick means.

column will be glad to know that a the story and minimum wage for the rent. The headquarters, eight-hour law and minimum wage for the rent. 2909 Broadway, knows the sizes. Help women, and all beneficial child labor laws, the stiffing air of small rooms, and the story and the tent has been found for the woman thirty tads up there. The headquarters, eight-hour law and minimum wage for the rent. 2909 Broadway, knows the sizes. Help women, and all beneficial child labor laws, the story and the story a Tweifth street two of the firemen from remember the story? Bad lungs, sick means. Six Engine got into a fist fight and bables and that wonderfully pathetic were rolling about the ground. They dropped their hose and other firemen Some kind Oakland person responddropped their hose and other harmon had to turn a stream on them to ed to the appeal. Through the Blue separate them. Chief McGrath was an Bird, the woman thanks them with

SANTA ROSA, June 26.—Miss Ma-mie Liesen, 19, is near death today, a bullet wound in her head and another Chief Whitehead stated in support and shot her as she lay asleep at the of his action in the case that Hackett home of Mrs. Jane Anderson, where recently knocked down an old man she was visiting. Her home is at Belle-

adjacent to the firehouse following a A note was found on Down's body quarrel. Hackett said that he had just provocation.

"While all of this is not exactly "Dear Mama and all," it read:

Richmond Engineer

Is Safe in France Word has been received by friends of Stanley Stokes that he has arrived Company, Thirty-first Engineers. Stokes is a member of Aahmes Tem-

on a monthly instead of a per diem ple Patrol. Prior to enlisting he was yardmaster of the Santa Fe at Rich-

SMITH, CANDIDATE LEWIS MEN SPEND

Frank M. Smith, former state assemblyman and former city clerk of Oakland,

been chosen the candidate for county the amount spent was \$1,560,752. The clerk of Alameda county by the Alameda profit to the twenty-one exchanges he was County Federation, the Taxpayers' League \$331.645.

materially reduced the cost of conducting consumed and \$100,000 has spent for ice he same. I also had a law passed by the Legislature allowing four instead of six officers at special elections (This saved the taxpayers \$2420 at the special election December Sast 1 One more thing: There are thirty entire time and energy in rendering the boys and girls who have been sent to "If elected I shall be subservient to no entire time and energy in rendering ef-

one but the people and will devote my en-tire energy and time to rendering the

how they are made? Playing measured from they are made? Playing measured from the freedrill from the freedri and mothers, too, somebody must give kindergartens in the public grammar them stockings. That is why the appeal from Boulder Creek. Wherefore—woman suffrage, the Rominger bill, local let's have the stockings. There are only option, workman's compensation law,

CAMP LEWIS, Wash., June 26.-More

than one and one-half million dollars

Almost everything the soldier wants which the government does not supply can be purchased at the post exchanges "As city cierk of Oakland from 1913 but the biggest purchases are cigarettes to 1915 I saved the taxpayers more than and tobacco, of which no record of purchases was kept. Ice cream and soda representations and by water sold amounted to the contractions. water sold amounted to \$152,000. Forty reorganizing and resystematizing the water sold amounted to \$152,000. Forty-

The profits from the exchanges are divided among the various companies of the regiment, according to the strength of the companies, and sees into mess funds. funds to purchase comforts for their assembly halls and it is from the exchanges that money has been derived for many of the pool tables in camp. The mess funds also will be used to add, to the

Phelan Is Winner In Suit Over Lease

SAN JOSE, June 26. — United States Senator James D. Phelan was awarded a judgment for \$3000 by Superior Judge J. R. Welch in the suit brought by him against A. Talla-

ferro, a saloonkeeper.
Tallaferro signed a time lease with rs. Well, if they haven't any moth-industrial welfare of the people; my the Senator for property in which rs, or are too poor to have stockings authorship of free text-books and free Taliaferro conducted a saloon. When San Jose voted out the saloons last November the defendant lost his business, and because he had no more use for the property refused to pay

> personalities. On that platform I seek "FRANK M. SMITH."

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Twilight Baseball Test Should Be Applied to Eastbay Baseball Fans

While Oaks Are in Cellar They Cannot Figure to Draw Transbay Evening Crowds.

By CARL E. BRAZIER

Now is the time to test the east bay baseball fan in the matter of his attitude towards the Pacific Coast League. Give the Oaks more games on their home lot. The Pacific Coast League may weather the storm and finish out the season and then again it may not. But aside from the draft rule, the one big question that figures in the fate of the league right now is the question of public support. And with the Oaks in the cellar and booked to play for the next four weeks in San Francisco, the league does not figure to bear up under the strain. Oakland fans might not turn out any better than the transbay fans

to see the Oaks play. Probably they wouldn't. It has been so long since the Oakland fans were given to feel that their wishes amounted to much in the Coast League that they would probably be busy looking for a joker in any announcement that more games would be played on this side of the bay. Also the Oaks went down the line into the basement so fast this year after they had shown that on a straightaway matter of baseball ability they belonged up in the race, that the Oakland fans have lost interest in their team. But in these days of twilight Libelall concriments the proposal to stage more games on this side

that once followed the Oaks in their travels across the bay cannot be expected to go to San Francisco for twillight basebail and return home along about 9 o'clock or later. If the Oakland baseball club is essentially an Oakland institution, right now is the time to give Oakand tans some more gamea at home and give those fans a chance to show how they will support their club. But before passing judgment on those fairs for the manner in which they support the Oaks if this suggestion is followed, don't forget the past. Don't forget that the Oakland fans have lost interest in their club to a certain extent because of its slide into the cellar—a slide which does not seem justified on a question solely of baseball ability on the chib. Also don't forget that the Oakland fans have been overlooked by the Coast League for so long that it would be a slow job restoring the interest.

PLAY HERE TOMORROW.

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TRUBSDAY, 6:30 P. M.; SUNDAY, 10:30 A. M.

Admission, including War Tax, Aduits, 250

RESULTS YESTERDAY San Francisco 4, Sacramento 0. Los Angeles 3, Salt Lake 1. STANDING OF THE CLUBS Won. Lost.

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GAMES TODAY AT 6:30 P. M. Oakland-Vernon at San Francisco. San Francisco at Sacramento. Salt Lake at Los Angeles.

just over third for the third hit in a row and the bases weer filled. Danny Mur-ray's best effort was a fly to Chadbourne in center to score one run. There were still two Oaks on the paths, and with Honus Mitze and Buz Ariett on the bench —either one of whom is rated as a good hitter in the pinches—Kremer was allowed to go in there and be called out on strikes. on strikes

CHRISTENSEN INJURED. Harvey Christensen will probably be out of the Oak lineup for a few days, he hav-ing been spiked by Catcher LeVormer

scoring.

Solder Baum held Sacramento to two hits and the Seals climbed farther a to a wm. Hi West was humped rather freely by the Seals with Hanter and Hummel doing most of the damage. The Coyotes hit only three balls to the outfield during the same. Two were flies to Hummel; the third was a hit by Griggs in the ninth inning—the only clean hit made off Baum. The other Sacramento hit was a scratchy affeir that Easterly bounced off Kuerner in the seventh frame.

Otto Dietrich Preparing for Big Day When Marines Invade Oil Town.

of the bay is deserving of a little attention as a possible means of keeping up the interest—or even of possibly reviving the interest.

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pennant chase, and of course the winner of Sunday's battle at Richmond will be gaining a whole lot. Lawrence Ratto, manager of the Oakland Commission manager of the Oakland Commission Merchants, was hot on the trail of Siglin and was almost certain to have him in the field, but Otto Dietrich, the Richmond manager, beat him to the Salt Lake star. Siglin makes the third Coast leaguer which Dietrich has added to the Richmond team in a few weeks. It was not so long ago that he signed George Maisel of the Seals and Jim Galloway of the Angeles and both thuse navers will the Angeles, and both those players will be out with the Elks at Richmond. It looks like it will be Larlin who will pitch agains. Babe Hollis, who will work for

BIG GAME AT PITTSBURG. Pittsburg fans will see a fast game when Tom Cahalan and his Crockett club will travel to Pittsburg to try and gain a decision over Bill Steen's Columbia Steel Company team. Probably Steen is preparing to send Cahalan's gang home hadly disappointed, for he was in Oakland yesterday afternoon, and was seen to be talking to a few of the members of the Oakland club. Crockett and the Steel boys are tied for third place and naturally there should be a merry battle in pro-

Jimmy Dundee Beats Leopold in Other Feature Event of Shipyard Fight Card.

Invade Oil Town.

The greatest day in the history of baseball at Richmond will be next Sunday at Richmond for some years. Surely Richmond fans saw some great baseball games at the time that such towns as Martinez, Merced and Modesto would send teams to play the Elks, but those days will have little comparison to the ore next Sunday.

Otto Districh is making all kinds of preparations for the game. He has arranged for the Martnes to bring along with them their big sixty-seven pleceband, and it will sure be some gate receipts that will have to come out of Sunday's game to make up all the expenses. And Otto is out to show the Richmond Elks make a mighty classy ball club, but Otto Districh wants to see them looking better, so he has gone out and got Paddy Siglin the former Sult Lake second sacker, to sign a Richmond Elk contract. And when announcing that he had signed Siglin, he also gave out the news that Richmond team. District released Phylofor some reason unknown, and says that be in own extent the services of enother. In the former say the services of enother in the former Sult Lake second sacker, to sign a Richmond Elk contract. And when announcing that he had signed better, so he has gone out the news that Richmond team. District released Phylofor some reason unknown, and says that he is only for some reason unknown, and says that he is only the second round McCarthy, the San Francisco motorman, and Jimmy Dundee the Oak land feature bound Jimmy Dundee the Oak land feature bound attention of the McCarthy, the San Francisco motorman, and Jimmy Dundee the Oak land feature bound the Pacific Coast, were awarded the decision in the faction staged last night at two feature bound the faction staged last night at the auditorium. The decision which Jimmy Dundee took over Joe King Leopold with the fa

reeling across the ring, but not to hit the floor. In the close range work it looked to

port, for Otto has been showing that he is trying his hardest to give Richmond a champlonship ball team. And from the way things look like now he stands a mighty good chance to do so.

Richmond and the Marines are tied for first place in the Central California league pennant chase, and of course the winner of Sunday's battle at Richmond will be gaining a whole lot. Lawrence Ratto, The third round saw McCarthy taking things cooler than ever, and he had Denny completely at sea. In the clinches Denny was being chopped all over the body and face, and it did not look any too promising for the Oakland boy to get to the end of the fourth round without hitting the mat. The first three rounds were all in favor of McCarthy.

DENNY STARTS TOC LATE.

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When the gong sounded the start of the last round, Denny came out of his corner with a rush and went after Mc-Carthy in the same style as he did against Hendricks. He had the San against Hendricks. He had the San Francisco motorman against the ropes in the first few seconds, and before the close of the round McCarthy was in a bad way. Had Denny started in the same style in one of the other rounds, he would probably have received a better break in the decision. It would hardly have been fair to call the bout a draw on the showing which Denny made in this round, as McCarthy had those first three.

RESULTS OF BOUTS. Johnny McCarthy (S. F.) won decision over Frankic Denny (A.

U. I. W.).
Jimmy Dundee (A. U. I. W.)
won decision over Joe King Leopold (A. U. I. W.).
Eddie Landon (Moores) won decision over Eddie Gorman (A. U.
W.) Eddie Price (S. F. U. I. W.) won decision over Jimmy Andrews (Moores).

Jimmy West (A. U. I. W. won decision over Chris Derrick (S. F. U. I. W.). Larry Lasher (Moores) won from Jim King (Hanlons). Stop-ped by police in second round. Geo. Eagles (Hanlons) and Dave Shade (Moores) boxed a draw.

a right wallop to the face. Landon's reach seemed to be too much for Gorman, and the Moore boy carried off this round. The fourth was a fast round, but that right hand of Landon's was again too

given the decision because he did the cleaner boxing. He did not have any wallop, but tried his best while Andrews seemed to have a night off.

Jimmy West returned to the local ring by grabbing a decision over Chris Derrick of the San Francisco Union Iron Works. West did considerable holding on, and kept Referce Brown busy breaking him off, but still he showed the better class of the two when they mixed it. The fourth round was a fast one, although there was not much damage done to either boy. West has a habit of keeping his glove open on each wallop he makes.

LASHER LOOKS GOOD.

Larry Lasher, the old favorite several his glove open on each wallop he makes.

LASHER LOOKS GOOD.

Larry Lasher, the old favorite several years ago, made his bow again by taking a decision over Jim King of the Hanlon yard. Lasher fought under the Moore colors, and showed that he will make trouble for many boys around here. Jim King started out by displaying a wicked left hand, but Lasher soon was blocking the swings. After Lasher had rushed him around at the start of the second round, King went up in the air, and to save him from being knocked but, Police Sergeant Charley Hemphill, who was in charge at the ringside, ordered the bout stopped just before the end of the round.

In the opening bout of the evening. George Eagles of the Hanlon shipyard came to life in the third and fourth rounds. and overcame a big lead which Dave Shade had piled up in the first two rounds. At the end of the second, things did not look any too good for Eagles to finish the fight, but he came back in the rounds. At the end of the second, things did not look any too good for Eagles to flaish the fight, but he came back in the third and soon had Shade in hot water by hitting him some good wallops. The fourth round was the best for Eagles, and he more than made up for what he lost in the first two. It was a great finish and the crowd was well pleased with the draw verdict

American League

draw verdict.

RESULTS YESTERDAY Detroit 4, Chicago 2, St. Louis 3, Cleveland 2 (first game); Cleveland 3, St. Louis 2 (second game).

Boston 7, New York 3,
Philadelphia - Washington

poned: rain. STANDING OF THE CLUBS Won. Lost. 37 25 New York _.... Washington 32 Chicago 27 St. Louis 28 Philadelphia 21

National League RESULTS YESTERDAY

New York 4, Boston 1. Chicago 11, St. Louis 0, Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 2. Pittsburg-Cincinnati game, postoned: rain.

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Bill Leard Quit Job Because of His Tender Heart

Bill Leard is back from the northwest and is again on the job teiling the boys that 1½ per cent is the same as 4½ per cent at Cliff Blankenship's Maryland alleys. Leard quit his job as manager of the Seattle club in the Pacific International League when conditions financially looked so shaky up there that Bill's tender heart could not withstand the pleadings of his players for something to eat. Leard says that he does not think the Pacific International League will survive more than another two

to 'rim' through the required han of their schedule to protect their territorial and player rights.

Bobby Smale has been going great up in the northwest, according to Leard. LeBourveau has also been showing a lot of stuff, but Leard is inclined to figure that Smale is better than 'Liver.' Leard had his club up on top in the pennant race and when he left, he left the club a safe eight-game lead over the second place team. Unless something radically wrong happens, that lead should be safe for a pennant win if the league has only a couple of weeks to go and Leard deserves the credit for landing the flag even if he did not finish with the club.

In the meantime the memories of the winter league race are so fond that Bill Leard wants to hook up with one of the clubs in the Central, Mission or Shipyurd leagues. Bill would make some club a mighty good manager and it would not be surprising to see Leard grab up the reins of the Commission Merchants in the Central League.

Northwest Results

PORTLAND, Ore., June 26.—Vancou-er, Washington, supplanting Vancouver, 3. C., in the Pacific Coast International organized bait yesterday, the Portland Buckaroos taking the fledglings into camp 3 to 2. The new team was in reality the nine from the Foundation Shipyards in Fortland. Dispanding of the Vancouver, B. C., club following on the heels of Bob Brown's refusal to bring his team to Portland, was the entering wedge for the Vancouver, Wash, club. Score:

Vancouver 2 3 1
Portland 5 6 2

Lee. SEATTLE, June 25,—Score:

Twilight Baseball On Fruitvale Lot Sunday Evening

East bay baseball fans will have a chance to sample twilight base-ball Sunday evening, if the plans of Charlie Thollander, manager of the Fruitvale club in the Mission League, go through. Charlie had been quoted as saying that he would not play on the Fruitvale proposition; but Charlie says that and that he wants to play Melrose there Sunday evening. Thollander would allow the Cadillacs and Oakland Commission Merchants the use of the grounds for the Sunday afternoon game in the Central League and then he would stage the Melrose-Fruitvale game along towards the evening hours. The twilight baseball idea will

also be tried in San Jose Sunday in the Mission League, and there is no reason why it should not work out successfully. But one thing is a cinch; no plan will work out successfully unless those club managers stick to their schedule week of whether they want to play where the schedule says they shall play. Either stick to the schedule or quit the league and let some other club in that is willing to stick.

CLARK TAILORS BEAT BEARS.

The Clark Tailors met and defected the Sa-Tailors have now won 14 out of 1, starts, Craig and Brownell pitched good ball. Th clubs meet again on July 4. The score SALINAS. TAILORS SALINAS. R.H.E.

Aberdeen Seattle Summary: Two-base hits—Staley, Hogarty,
Batteries—Eastley and Devlin; Young, Struck out—Brownell 11, Craig 7, Walked—
Engle, and Richie. Store Staley Struck out—Brownell 5.

NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO DRIVE OUT CATARRH

During the Warm Weather, discomforts. but It Is Still in Your Blood

in your efforts to get it out of whatever it costs you in trouble blood. and money.

There is no use in permitting yourself to be deceived. Perhaps, like thousands of others the blood of the germs of Caafflicted with Catarrh, you are tarrh and be forever rid of the about ready to believe that the troublesome sprays and douches disease is incurable, and that that can only relieve you for the you are doomed to spend the re- time. mainder of your days in hawking and spitting, with no relief blood remedy, made from roots in sight from inflamed and and herbs direct from the forstopped-up air passages that est, which combat promptly dismake the days miserable and ease germs or impurities in the the nights sleepless.

on whether or not you are will- years, with most satisfactory ing to continue the old-time, results. It has been successfulmake-shift methods of treat- ly used by those afflicted with ment that you and many other even the severest cases of Casufferers have used for years with no substantial results. You must realize that the dis-

ease itself, and not its symptoms, is what you have to cure. Of course you know that when flicted with catarrh or other von are cured of any disease its blood diseases, we maintain a symptoms will disappear.

It May Not Be Troubling You will bring it back with all of its

The blood is laden with the Catarrh germs, which direct Catarrh is not only a disgust-their attack against the tender ing disease, but is a dangerous and delicate membranes of the one, and you should never let up nose and throat. These germs cannot be reached by sprays or your system until you have done douches, which, of course, have it thoroughly. Get rid of it, no effect whatever upon the

Mild weather will aid the treatment and this is an excellent time to thoroughly cleanse

S. S. S. is a purely vegetable blood. This great remedy has Of course this all depends up- been used for more than fifty tarrh. It relieves catarrh thoroughly, for it treats the disease at its source. S. S. S. is sold by druggists everywhere.

For the benefit of those afmedical department in charge Catarrh manifests itself by of a specialist skilled in these LANDON BEATS GORMAN.

SEATTLE. Wash. June 26.—"Stub"
Kruser, back stroke swimmer, who, with
Dake Kahanamoku, appeared in an exsibilition liver last night, lowered what is
said to be the 100 meter record (stabrounds. In the first round plenty of
sived at Stockholm by Harry Hebner;
five seconds better than Hebner; time.
The score was recorded as official by Alf
Goldsmith, official representative in this
district for the Amateur Athletic Union.
Kahanamoku swam 129 yards in

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 .- Alphonso Bergerhofer, alias "Nolan," 22 years of age, employed on a local morning paper, was murdered by Nathan Greenberg, 26, in the Kreshell poolroom. 145 Eddy street, following a quarrel this morning.

According to witnesses, Bergerhofer, who resides at 50 Seventh street, was playing pool with a friend when Greenberg entered. Remarks directed at Bergethofet's opponent were followed by blows, Greenberg leaving the pool room and going to a batel where poolroom and going to a hotel, where he obtained a revolver.

Returning, he accused Bergerhofer of striking him while he was intoxicated. The men fought again, when suddenly Greenberg threw Berger-hofer back onto a pool table and drew a revolver, firing two shots into Bergerhofer's head.

Greenberg calmly walked out and met Patrolman E. G. McDonald and

"You had better get busy. There has been some shooting up there."
"McDonald grabbed Greenberg, found the empty revolver in his pocket and took him to the central station, where he made a confession. McDonald and Patrolman Walter Descalso then raided the poolroom, arresting Arthur Kreshell, manager, on a charge of contributing to the deon a charge of contributing to the delinquency of minors, sent three boys under age to the juvenile home and arrested seven other inmates on vagrancy charges.

Greenberg is said to be a member of a New York "gun gang."

dation. I have been actively engaged in the practice of medicine in this city for thirty years. I consented to become a candidate in the belief that this important office should be filled by a physician."

S. P. Is Barred From

"Largest Base Hospital

Opened in New York NEW YORK, June 26.—The largest Monroe in her suit against the Southern base hospital in the world was opened to—Pacific Company. day by the government at Fox Hills, Staten Island, for the treatment of soldiers. It covers 15 acres, cost \$3,000,000; has a staff of 650 and its equipment in- ply the fown of Mojave. cludes a theater with a seating capacity Damages to the amount of \$1000 also of 2700.

STAUNCH SHIP ARCATA AGAIN TO SAIL SEAS

After forty-two years of service as a coastwise passenger craft, the steamer Arcata is to be remodeled into a four-masted schooler and placed in the coast carrying trade.

The Arcata was built in this

port in 1876, and until about two years ago, when she was laid up in Oakland harbor, plied between here and Coos Bay under com-mand of Captain Reed of Ala-

Later she was sold as junk. Captain Reed, however, refused to see his old command thus dismantled and so he purchased the craft with the intention of again fitting her out as a steamer. An inspection of her boliers and machinery precluding repairs save at large expense, Captain Reed sold the hull to the Western Fuel Company.

It was the intention of the latter company to utilize the hull as a birge, but a few days ago a Seattle firm purchased the craft and will have her remodeled as a four-masted schooner. The work will be done in Oakland.

Dr. R. O. Baldwin to

Run for Coroner Dr. R. O. Baldwin has announced his candidacy for the office of coroner, and petitions are now being circulated in his behalf. He has received the endorsement of the Alameda County Federation and

the Taxpayers' League.
"I was one of the first to insist that the office of coroner be held by a physician rather than an undertaker," declares Dr. Baldwin in an announcement. "The conduct of the office during my former incumbency received the highest commen-dation. I have been actively engaged in

Taking Water Supply

BAKERSFIELD, June 26.—Closing one of the longest civil suits in the history of local courts, Judge Farmer has hand-ed down a decision in favor of Wary L.

The decision will prohibit the railroad from using water from its property near Tehachapi for its locomotives and to sup-

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

Oakland Rifle Club Again Hangs Defeat On Mountain View Following a disastrous defeat at the

to Oakland Sunday for a return match looking for revenge. The Oakland Rifle Orr. ss. C. W. Turner 221
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Justin Fitzgerald Hits Double in Pinch To Give Phillies Win

The Philadelphia Nationals defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers by staging a rally in

The Philadelphia Nationals defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers by staging a rally in the ninth inning, the final score being 3 to 2. Justin Fitzgerald, the former San Francisco Seal, was sent into bat for Prendergast in that inning, and led off with a two-bagger, and later scored to give the Phillies their win. Bancroft got two hits and scored two runs for the Phillies, while Meusel and Burns failed to do much with the stick. Jhonston got a double and single for Brooklyn and scored a run. Olson failed to get a hit, while O'Msra got one. The Chicago Cubs defeated St. Louis 14 to 0, and still Killefer and Zeider failed to get as much as a hit. Holiocher hit a single.

Boston defeated New York in the American League by a 7 to 3 score. Harry Hooper hit a triple and scored a run for the Red Sov, while Agnew, who caught Jones, failed to connect. Bodie, Walters and Hannan all failed to hit for New York, while Peckinpaugh hit two singles and scored two runs. Detroit beat Chicago 4 to 2. Vitt and Young each making one for Detroit's 11 hits. Heilman and Spencer failed to get in any wallops. Weaver hit a triple for the White Sox and Kisberg a single. Joe Gedeon handled seven fielding chances, got a hit and socred a run to ald St. Louis in Deating Cleveland in the first game of a doubleheader by a score of 3 to 2. In the second game, which St. Louis lost by a score of 3 to 2 score, Gedeon failed to get a hit, but drove out a sacrifice fly, and again handled seven chances in the field. a hit, but drave out a sacrifice fly, and again handled seven chances in the field.

Two Coast Records Broken in Swimming Meet at Del Monte

DEL MONTE June 26 — Tessie Desch this afternion broke the Pacific Coast 50rard swimning record for women, making the dash in 45 seconds. She also won the 850-yard event in the fast time of 16:56 2-5.

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A Coast record was made in the relay with the final lap a battle between Leila Dunkum and Ruth Crane, the former winning by a narrow margin. Results: 50-yard dash—Won by Leila Dunkum, Stockton: Ruth Crane. Neptune, second: Helen Joyner, Neptune, third Time, 0:33 2-5.

Funcy diving Won by Ruth Crane. winning by a narrow margin. Results:
50-yard dash—Won by Leila Dunkum,
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Helen Joyner, Neptune, third Time,
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Fancy diving—Won by Ruth Crane,
Gladys Boehmer second and Terle Desch,
third
50-yard breast stroke—Won by Terle
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Joyner, third. Time, 0.45
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Mabel Green second and Gladys Boehmer
third. Time, 18:58 2-1.
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Pledge EXCUSE:

For NOT wearing a pledge badge? There's a reason.

Pro-Germanism?

---God forbid.

Just thoughtlessness?

---then sign your W. S. S. pledge to the limit this day.

War Savings Stamps Pledge Committee

1444 BROADWAY (Ground Floor Syndicate Building)

H. C. CAPWELL, 7 Alameda County Director. GEORGE E. SHELDEN. Executive Secretary

BENJ. F. SHAPRO. Executive Chairman

OF CHILDREN IS WAR PROBLEM

greatest wartime problems which the United States is confronting today is the rescovertion of her child population, declares Dr. Jessica Pelxotto, associate professor of social economics at the Unversity of California, who returned to Berkeley this moring from six menths spent in Washington, D. C., as directs of the child welfare program of the woman's committee of the National Section 1

the child welfare program of the woman's committee of the National Scommittee of the National Coll of Defense.

"Already in the south, through labor conditions and the high cost of living, infant mortality has increased lifty percent since the United States entered the war," declares Dr. Peixotto. "The south, particularly, and parts of the east are facing conditions similar to those which cohfronted England after she let down the barriers and sent her children to work. But we have taken the problem in time and we must and will prevent the weakening of our men and women of the next generation.

In the west we are particularly fortunate. Conditions here are generally good and we can by our example lead the way for the whole country to follow."

As part of its national baby saving campaign the children's bureau of the United States government is planning to launch a recreational drive early in July throughout the nation, according to Dr. Peixotto. Also, she states, another drive will be conducted to see that every child now at work during the summer vacation is returned to school with the beginning of the fall term.

"Until I went to Washington I had no idea how important this work it," said Dr. Peixotto. "People all over the country are also realizing its importance and in the east and south, where results of the war are already beginning to be felt.

try are also realizing its importance and in the east and south, where results of the war are already beginning to be feit, the woman are clamoring for the ald of this government in saving their children.

LARGE RESPONSE.

"As evidence of the great response the efforts of the Children's Eureau is calling forth, but 500,000 cards were printed for the weighing and measuring campaign now being conducted throughout the nation. When I left Washington on June 15, 5,632,000 cards had been filed and they were still coming in from all parts of the

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"Not only must we safeguard the health of our children but business men have discovered through the misrakes of England that it is 'bad business' to put children to work in the place of adults. Above all things, we must keep the child protected in wartime, if we are to have men and women capable of carrying on our work in the generations to come."

Dr. Pelxotto is returning to Berkeley to conduct a war emergency school in connection with the summer session and will return to Washington to resume her child welfare work at the expiration of a twelve weeks' course in this city.

TO TRAIN WORKERS.

Her new duties in Berkeley will direct the training of social workers to help meet labor problems arising from the

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meet labor problems arising from the war.

"There is a definite deman" for workers to help in the solution of i for problems at the present time." sive states.

"Aid must be given in helping families to meet the present high cost of living and in otherwise serving the people who work. Trained leaders are essential and it is the aim of the war emergency school to provide these to meet national problems."

lems."
En route to Berkeley Dr. Pelxotto stopped at Camp Lewis, American Lake. Peixotto, who is at present an instructor in the fourth Reserve Officers' training camp at that place.

War Stamp Week at

scheduled for the various Chamber of Commerce meetings of the week. The three following: Mrs. Edna B. Berg (chairman), Mrs. Ida. Gibson. Mrs. Club when W. E. Sweet, a V. M. C. cheduled for the various Chamber of Commerce meetings of the week. The the following: Mrs. Ida. Gibson. Mrs. Club when W. E. Sweet, a Y. M. C. A. Bertra. Charles Eddy, William worker, who returned a short time ago from the front, told of the problems of the trenches. One of the prinlems of the trenches. One of the prinlems of the trenches. W. R. Ennis. George E. Investigation convinced the police in seen officers keeping two or three cigarettes alight at a time," he said, "just to be sure that lights can be furnished wounded men when they return from the trenches."

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Sweet said that probably 10,000 Liberty Hut in City Hall plaza con-American engineers would remain in France after the war to rehabilitate tors in advancing the War Savings Stamp Sweet said that probably 10,000 Liberty Hut in City Ham plaza conAmerican engineers would remain in
France after the war to rehabilitate tors in advancing the War Savings Stamp that country. Many, he said, were to campaign. More than \$30,000 in pledges marry French girls. He said that the beside considerable cash, has been taken result would be a stronger bond be- in at the Hut, and the most of this is tween France and America. Elliott J. made up of small subscriptions the kind Clawson, author of "The Beast of that the government desires. Berlin," a patriotic film, and a company of actors engaged with him in Hut always draw crowds and are producguests of honor at yesterday's affair.

\$1,284,924.99 Cash

According to the monthly state-ment of current assets and liabilities compiled by County Auditor E. F. Garrison, the total net assets of the county at the end of May represent the figure of \$1,497,917.44. Of this amount \$1,284,924.99 is cash on the figure of \$1,497,917.44. Of pany in his capacity of federal receiver, den, were speakers at the luncheon at this amount \$1,284,924.99 is cash on hand in the custody of the country presidency of the corporation by its board of the country presidency of the corporation by its board of the country presidency of the corporation by its board of the country presidency of the corporation by its board of the country presidency of the corporation by its board of the country presidency of the corporation by its board of the country presidency of the corporation by its board of the country presidency of the corporation by its board of the country presidency of the corporation by its board of the country presidency of the corporation by its board of the country presidency of the corporation by its board of the country presidency of the corporation by its board of the country presidency of the corporation by its board of the country presidency of the corporation by its board of the country presidency of the corporation by its board of the country presidency of the corporation by its board of the country presidency of the corporation by its board of the country presidency of the corporation by its board of the country presidency of the corporation by its board of the country presidency of the corporation by its board of the country presidency of the corporation by its board of the country presidency of the corporation by its board of the country presidency of the corporation by its board of the country presidency of the corporation by its board of the country presidency of the corporation by its board of the country presidency of the corporation by its board of the country presidency of the corporation by its board of the country presidency of the corporation by its board of the country presidency of the corporation by its board of the country presidency of the corporation by its board of the country presidency of the corporation by its board of the country presidency of the corporation by its board of the corporation by treasurer. Total liabilities represent-ed by warrants and verchers payable

Piedmont Parlor

Sons' Hall. Eleventh and Clay streets, road and is being managed by an execu-Mrs. Gertrude Morrison, chairman of the tive committee, headed by I. W. Hellman, affair, will be assisted by the following The properties will be turned over to the members: Mrs. Alice Halnan, Mrs. Louise new company officially next week. McCutcheon, Alice Carr, Jennie Jordan, George F. Detrich, secretary of the re-Beda Pacheco, Lillian Munden, Emma organization committee, has also been Munson, Greta Murden, Miss Josephine mentioned in connection with the presi-Irwin, Miss Nell Realy.

PORTABLES ARE TO CLEAR AWAY SCHOOL PUZZLE

TRIBUNE BUREAU 2011 SHATTUCK AVE. BERKELEY, June 26.—Berkeley may harken back to the days of country schools as a result of congestion and lack of educational facilities in the Thousand Oaks and "No Man's Land" region of Alameda county, included in the college city's school dis-

Erection of temporary portable buildings is being planned for the coming term by the board of education as an emergency measure in caring for the school needs of the district. Heretofore some 35 of the children residing in the district by the district of the children residing in the district by the district of the children residing in the district by the district of the children residence. district have attended the Al schools, but a growth of the latter community has forced a termination of that arrangement. Others have been attending private schools or traveling long distances to either the Oxford or Jenerson schools.

Two portable school bouses are

planned, one north of the Southern Pacific electric lines on So-lano avenue and the other south of the tracks in order to protect the children from danger of accidents. Further survey of the dis-trict will be made by the school board during the coming week and action taken at the next meeting to provide classrooms for the outlying districts.

A request for immediate action was presented to the board yesterday by the Northbrae Interurban Association, of which A. H. Brandt is president, the club declaring that action is imperative the beginning of the new school term.

WAR STAMP FUND

One of the feature celebrations of a social nature which have ever been a social haldre which have ever been in the city will take place on the evening of June 28, when the "Days of '49" ball will be given at the Oakland Auditorium by 108 allied War Savings' societies, and various organizations interested and associated in the world of the local and of the in the work of the local end of the big national campaign.

Decorated boxes will be sold for the benefit of the affair, in which prominent eastbay society persons will be present. The general plan of the ball will be a costumed affair, modeled after the "days of gold" of early California history. Joan of Arc in the only Class A and Class B hospital buildperson of Miss Beatrice Graham, will ings will be erected in the future in Because of the larger quantities of appear on a white horse during the Oakland, reducing the loss of life by fire sugar necessary to make preserves and evening and lead the grand march. A to a minimum and providing for the best fellies, the Food Administration urges pageant will also be staged during the evening, in which the color guard patients' needs. of the United States marine corps, a detachment of junior havai and ma-rine scouts, squads of League of the Cross Cadets, a pageant by Oakland letter carriers, and other things will

There will also be burlesque features such as the burial of the kalser, the driving of the coffin nails by Columbia and various things of a similar nature. All proceeds taken in even the nalls in the coffin in which Withelm is buried, being sold for various sums. There will also be a large exhibit of war posters loaned War Stamp Week at

by the various recruiting offices, drawings by school children of the bay district. Several scholarships will be given away by least business and the metropolis are this afternoon searching for a new type of criminal as the result of finding the dead body of Helen Schmitzer, a 12-year-old searching for a new type of criminal as the result of finding the dead body of Helen Schmitzer. "War Stamp Week" addresses are during the evening.

Into Liberty Hut

The noon day entertainments at the

Torrorrow there will be band music and Will and of the United States Navy.

In County Treasury Coughlan May Head

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—As a result of his successful administration of the Northern Electric Comthe affairs of the Northern Electric Comand the monthly payroll amount to \$4,500,000, expended \$400,000 in additions have the spirit of the trenches throughand improvements, and accumulated a net out behind the lines. That is the spirit profit of \$100,000.

Piedmont Parlor, No. 87, N. D. G. W., in and around Sacramento. The purchase right beside them in the fight and we will hold its regular monthly whist party price was \$1.750,000. The company is tomorrow night at \$:45 o'c'ock in Native known as the Sacramento Northern rail-

Tonight! Take Dodson's Liver Tone! Better Than Calomel For Liver

Calomel sickens! If bilious, constipated and headachy read my guarantee.

which causes necrosis of the bones sale of calomel because it is real liver Calomel, when it comes into contact medicine; entirely vegetable, therewith sour bile, crarlies into it, is reak-fore it can not salivate or make you ing it up. This is when you feel that sick. awful nausea and cramping. If you are sluggish and "all knocked out."

If guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your fit your liver is torpid and bowels sluggish liver to work and clean your constipated or you have headache, bowels of that sour bile and consti-

Listen to me! Take no more sick-| doesn't straighten you right up and ening, salivating calomel when bilious make you feel fine and vigorous by or constipated. Don't lose a day's morning. I want you to go back to ork! the store and get your money. Dod-Calomel is mercury or quicksilver son's Liver Tone is destroying the

dizziness, coated tongue, if breath is pated waste which is clogging your bad or stomach sour just take a system and making you feel miserable, spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's

HOSPITAL LAWS TO PROVIDE BEST

Establishing a precedent in American sities, Oakland will very shortly possess a hospital building ordinance regulating the future construction of hospitals, embracing the most comprehensive and best devised plans for the protection of patients against fire, poor light and air dispute over pay that caused the order fadilities, and providing for most modern of the head of the federal riediation appliances and equipment.

W. Dickey, architect, appointed by the demanded. Secretary E. B. Wolff says City Council, has made a study of the that many cases of dissatisfaction among problem and is about to embody its rec-This committee comprises, besides the men will meet again Fraga highly. Dickey, Joseph Lloyd, building inspector; when action will be discussed. Dickey, Joseph Lloyd, building inspector.
Frank Barry, assistant building inspector; R. S. Chew, engineer; Fred Muller, James Pedgrift, builders; George possibility of concrete taking the place of p

lonovan. The committee met last night and

FEATURES EMBODIED. The outstanding features of this ordinance have to do with fire protection, light and air, isolation suites for patients affileted with communicable diseases.

Richard E. Schmidt, noted Chicago architect, an authority on hospital con-struction, author of "The Modern Hospital," designer of the Cook county bospital, Chicago, in a letter to Dickey offered constructive criticism of the proposed ordinance, which was read at the

and construction of hospitals have been advised of the proposed ordinance and asks to submit criticisms and sugges-While directed chiefly against hospital buildings, the committee in adopting the resolution had in mind apartment houses,

factory buildings and hotels which Building Inspector Lloyd declared were veritable fire traps, FEW WARDS, MORE ROOMS. FEW WARDS, MORE ROOMS.

Particular stress was laid upon the chase of sugar for canning and prefact that the modern hospital should serving, according to a statement by Raiph P. Merritt, federal food administration of California. wards. The minimum size of a room for one patient is to be not less than 120

The minimum clear height of any room shall be ten feet, while a minimum window glass area per hed is to be is square dozens of homes were visited and only

The ordinance also provides for starrways of sufficient width to permit at least two persons to occupy a step at the provisions.

SCHOOL GIRL, 12 SLAIN WITH GAS

Several days ago, after appearing as Japanese dancing girl at a church that she could not have turned on the gas herself, and a squad of detectives was immediately put on the

"Get the spirit of the thing over here." This was the message from the front, delivered before the Manufacturers' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce by Lieutenant S. C. Mason of the British Expeditionary forces, sent here from Northern Electric Washington to speak for the war savings

of directors. During his administration and reach the trenches by nightfall, of four years Coughian has districted and the officer. It is so near that have America has to learn. The Northern Electric Company was have no casualty lists yet. These will Is to Play Whist recently purchased by a reorganization wake you up. What I want to say, from committee, representing the bondholders the soldiers, is to back them up. Be

Seattle Port Men Will Inspect Here

Commissioner F. F. Morse today was named to make arrangements for the entertainment here of two mempers of the Seattle Port Commission who will arrive tomorrow with Fred D. Parr, president of the Parr Terminals Company whose offer to deray the expenses of the commissions visit was recently accepted by the

The commission members will inspect Oakland's waterfront and discuss with the city officials matters pertaining to its development. guests of the city are Hamilton Higday, port manager, and G. F. Nicholson, chief engineer. They will stop at the Hotel Oakland.

Boy, Rifle Loaded Bang! Foot; Hospital

While investigating the mechanism of a small rifle, which was loaded. Esposito Salvador, age 11, was shot in the foct today. The other boy, who was assisting in the exploration, was L. Burtscher, about the same age. The injured boy lives at 702 Twenty-seventh street. He was taken to the Receiving hospital.

PROBATION GRANTED. On the recommendation of the jury | Rattiste, 1973 | Rurna Nelson, Amelia-71 | Teniency, Judge James G. Quinn | dette-26 | Khine, Philliplan W.for leniency, Judge James G. Quinn bad or stomach sour just take a system and making you feel miserable, today granted probation to Pedro for a parentee that a bottle of Dodson's Tone.

Here's, my guarantee—Go to any ily feeling fine for months. Give it demand for \$15 change when here for a few cents, doesn't gripe and they like its pleasure.

The seas poonful tonight, and if it ant taste,—Advertisement.

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Union Labor Notes

by Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Local No. 117. The matter of retroactive pay due under the Macey scale in cases where members have been working at smaller ngures prior to the Macey order of last week will be taken up, and also plans for a war savings stamp campaign.

Members of the bollermakers' local Nc. 233 will demand retroactive pay from February 1 on, under the Macey scale appliances and equipment. scale dated from the first of February. A committee of citizens, headed by C. from which time the retrocetive pay is

went over the various provisions of the system of jurisdiction is devised. The ordinance. tion over the iron work done in concrete ships. There is no riveting, which is done by boilermakers. Still the boilermakers are anxious to have their men employed in these new yards when they are completed. Business Agent Tony Quintel of the Structural Iron Workers suggests one Iron Trades Union, with all crafts represented, as a possible solu-

meeting. Local medical men, surgeons, physicians and other interested in the location SAVING SUGAR

Oakland housewives were given a clean |

Inspectors sent out last week in answer square feet, according to the proposed to complaints that many persons were condinance. Treasurer Aspirant sugar ostensibly for canning and then diverting it to other uses reported that one case of fraudulent use of sugar was

Oakland, reducing the loss of life by fre to a minimum and providing for the best jellies, the Food Administration urges subject to the will of the voters.

arrangement of wards and rooms to the large fraction and the control of the voters. served this season.

Non-Partisan League

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ARPENTER—in Berkeley, June 25, James 25, Carpenter, dearly beloved husband of Emma 4. Carpenter, fether of Harriett L., Phyllis and James D., Carpenter, brother of Charles and Hugh S. Carpenter and Mrs. C. D. Smith and Mrs. J. McKowen, a native of Pennsylvania. A member of Berkeley Lodge, 1002, R. P. O. E.: University Lodge, No. 112, K. of P., and California Aerie, No. 1423, F. O. E.

ment private.

CROCKER—In this city, June 26, 1918. Mary V. Urocker, beloved aunt of Mrs. T. C. Runcie and Miss Charlotte Crocker of Oakland, a native of Canada, aged SI years, 9 months and 16 days.. (Repo, Nev., papers please cook)

and 16 days.. (Hepo, Nev., papers please copy.)

Notice of funeral later. Miss Crocker is at the "Homelike Pisce" of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue, Oakland. Please omit flowers.

LOVE—In this city, June 25, Ralph Sherman Love, beloved husband of the late Louisa I. Love, father of Mrs. Carmye Potts, Mrs. J. M. Pease, Dr. E. C. Love, Mrs. B. V. Hoover and Floyd B. Love, a native of Ohlo, aged 74 years. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday. June 27, 1918, at the parlors of James Taylor, northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson streets, Oakland, at 3 o'clock p. m. MARAES—In this city. June 25, 1918, Manuel

mative of St. George, Azores, aged 37 years. A member of Councils U. P. E. C. and I. D. E. S. 1 Szn London

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, June 28, 1018, at 9:30 a. m., from the residence of his sister. Mrs. Erla Ramos, 2530 East 10th street thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requiemhigh mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soil, commencing at 10 o'clock. Interment. St. Mary's cometery.

CWELEY—June 23, 1918, Clarence A., heloved husband of Raphara Owsley, loving father of William Owsley, an native of Indiana, aged 36 years. (Minneapolis papers please copy.)

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, June 27, 1018, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the pariors of E. James Finney, 2635 Telegraph avenue, at 27th street interment private.

PARKER—In this city, June 25, 1918, John Alsop, hardward of Venilla B. Parker father of William J. Parker of Coallings, Cal., and grandfather of Mrs. F. R. Seares, Gertrude L., Leda R., Dorothy, William J., John A., James T., Fenton B., and Frank D., Parker (the last four in the service of our country), a native of World Hill Co., 1955 Telegraph avenue, at 12th particle of Guneral later. Remains at the parlors of World Hill Co., 1955 Telegraph avenue, at 12th parlors of World Hill Co., 1955 Telegraph avenue, at 25th parlors of Henral later. Remains at the parlors of Pennericania, aged 67 years, 9 metabs and 10 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend

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McElroy, Josephine Young, Joseph 31

ELSTON TOO BUSY FOR CAMPAIGNING

Congressman J. Arthur Elston has announced his candidacy for re-election at the expiration of his present term, through the medium of a telegram received here today by Elmer Nichols, his order sent the shippards this week. The law partner and close associate. Accordispute over pay that caused the order ing to Nichols, Elston will make no direct campaign on account of the war work which he is doing, leaving election details to friends who form his strongest following and who have time for political duties.

In secking re-election to the representommendations in a proposed ordinance, that the situation still is unsatisfactory, atton of the Sixth Congressional district, Congressman Eiston collines his 1/20when action will ite discussed. . form as containing only one plant. This

The new concrete shipyards and the plant he declares constitutes his support of the administration in all phases of its prosecution of the war. Official duties at Washington, he says, will keep him started what may develop into a contoo busy to make a campaign and he will troversy among various crafts unless a have to leave the matter of his choice to his friends who elected him in the first place.

starting life as a young lawyer, grad-uating from the University of California in 1992. J. Arthur Elston has had an eventful political career. He was first eventful political career. He was first made executive secretary to the governor of the state, 1903-7, a member of the board of trustees of the State Institution of the Deaf, Dumb and Blind, and was elected to the Sixty-fourth congress by a plurality of 6000 votes over his nearest opponent, as a Progressive. At the Slxty-fifth Congress, his plurality over his nearest opponent was approximately 37,000.

During the recent Congress, Elston affiliated with the Republican party, although strongly behind the administration in its war work. His most important Congressional work during his present term in Congress has been his activity for all forms of western development and particularly those which have resulted in vast industrial extension in Oakland. The bascule bridge project, the Oakland bill of health today in their observance of postoffice appropriation. Oakland and the sugar regulations governing the pur-Richmond harbor appropriations, the Gov-chase of sugar for canning and pre-ernment island recognition, naval base ture have received his most active sup-

Announces Platform

George H. Smith, long-time resident of Alameda county, is to be a candidate for In making his announcement, Smith says: same time and must be so located as to furnish the best means of egress from the building. The proof elevator shafts and wife screen doors are among the other provisions.

The proposed ordinance insists that only Class A and Class B hospital building can or jar to the equivation of the equivation of the sugar.

"In announcing myself as a candidate for the office of treasurer of Alameda county, I do so with a full understanding and appreciation of the importance of the office and its responsibilities.

"Having spent nearly all my life in Alameda county, and having been identified in the proposed ordinance insists that could be growers, asstring from the office of treasurer of Alameda county, I do so with a full understanding and appreciation of the importance of the office and its responsibilities.

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the oath of office in administering the affairs of the office. I shall be absolutely independent, without obligation to any person, individual or organization, and Fighting in Dakota propose to conduct the affairs of the office in a thoroughly economic and busi-BISMARCK, N. D., June 26.—Whether ness like, efficient manner, devoting all the National Non-Partisan League is to my time and energy to said office, which remain in power in North Dakota is being decided at a primary election, follow-of Alameda county." of Alameda county."

President Able

of the metropolis are this afternoon searching for a new type of criminal as the result of finding the dead body of Helen Schmitzer, a 12-year-old school girl.

INTER IN this city, June 25, 1918, Logan Richard Butter, beloved son of Life and Willie Butter, beloved son of Life and Willie Butter, beloved son of Life and Willie Butter, beloved son of the president and the president and the president and the National War Labor Board description of the National War Labor Board description of the National War Labor Board description of the Department of Justice, after the city council, on motion of the National War Labor Board description of the National War Labor Board descripti husband of Emms cided this afternoon that street railways unable to pay wage increases up against him with a reprimand. The fed-to the standard of living wages should eral authorities, dissatisfied with the have to comply with federal regula-tions. The board determined that in each case a proclamation could be According to the complaint Hadlen sold 6. 17 U. E.: University Lodge, No. 112, K. of P., and Califorula Aerie, No. 1423, F.

6. E. Fiends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday, June 28, at 2 o'clock, at the Elbs Club, corner of Aison way and Harold way. Friends may call at the chapel of Edward E. Niehnus Co., 2434 Telegraph avenue, Berkeley, until 1 o'clock Friday. Nowth Colton, and loving brother of Barah Vida Golton, and loving brother of Barah Vida Golton and loving brother of Barah Vida Golton and loving brother of Barah Vida Golton

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Governor against C. R. Koerner and Albertina Harding of the Federal Reserve Board Koerner. The complaint alleges that today tenjatively accepted the resigna- while the plaintiff was riding his tingent entirely upon obtaining a comit was struck by the defendant's aumission as major of engineers with Gentomobile and the plaintiff's log broken,

29 years' practical experience as a railroad engineer. He was president of the Monon route of the Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville railroad, and afterward president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad.

Delano has been in touch with General

Pershing, it is known, having requested twenty-four today answered the call for Awgust Marnes, belored son of Angust and Rosa Marnes, belored son of Angust and Rosa Marnes, brother of Mrs. Leolinda Lewis of Santa Clara. Mrs. Marin Perry of San Martee and Mrs. Ecla Ramos of Oakland, a mative of St. George, Azeres, aged 37 years. A member of Councils U. P. E. C. and I. D. E. S. 1 San Logaria.

HARVEY-June 23, to the wife of Philip Harvey, a son. FOUCHE—June 19, to the wife of Ben Fouche, a son. GERSICH-June 20, to the wife of John Ger-GERSIOH—June 20, to the wife of John Gersich, a daughter.

NARASHIMA—June 22, tot he wife of Rikutaro
Kikutaro Nakashima, a daughter.
MAESTRICH—June 21, to the wife of Christ
Macstrich, a son.

JACKSON—June 22, to the wife of Gailford

Jackson a daughter.

Jackson a daughter. Jackson, a daughter.

MILLER—June 21, to the wife of Neil Miller, tuary for the last three months. WALTON-June 21, to the wife of George Walton, a son. CROCE-June 24, to the wife of Eddie Croce, n son. BERRENS-June 22, to th wife of William

MARRIAGE LICENCES

BOSTICK-DESMOND—James M. Bestick, 44, Oaklanl, and Dalsy F. Lesmond, 43, San Jose, CLEARY-MAHONEY—Edward M. Cleary, 35, Triends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, June 27, 1918, at 0.20 clock a. m., from the parlors of Roach & Kem ev. 3470 Predment avenue, thence to St. Look church. Pledment and Ridgeway are muss, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10 clocks a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cometery.

WOOD In this city, June 28 1918, Renjamin Seawell, beloved husband of May Dearborn Wood, son of Mrs. Snan Jane and the later Wood and brother of Was. W. H. Warren and John N. Wood, a native of Healdsburg, Cal., aged 45 years.

Triends and acquainfances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, at 0, m., at the parlors of Wood-Hill Co., 1955 Theory, Inc. Markey, Cal., (Sarta Ross papers), please copy.)

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DOSS-MATHEL-Sergeant Bernard Does, 50, Camp Fremont, and Susanne Mathel, 22, Men. of Park.

SIDDEL-KNIGHT-Robert Addison Siddell, 41, Lakeport, Cal., and Mae Isabelle Knight, 35, Long Beach.

TURNER-BENBOW-James C. Turner, 21, Camp Fremont, and Myrtle A. Benbow. 19, Pale

What is doing PASTOR A J-NIGHT. Baptist conference, First Baptist Church, Berkeley. Macdonough—"What Is Your Husband Doing?" A CANNA
Doing?"
New T. & D.—Clara Kimball Young,
"Fall of Romanoffs."
Ye Liberty—"The Road to Happiness."
Bishop—"Chimes of Normandy."
Kinema—Jack Pickford in "Bunker American-William Farnum in "True

Blue"
Broadway—'Who's Your Neighbor?"
Neptune Beach—Bathing.
Lake Merritt—Boating.
Santa Fe Improvement Association,
807 Fifty-fifth street, 8 p. m.

What is doing 10-MODDOW.

Rotary Ciub luncheon, Hotel Oakiand, Lions' Club luncheon, Hotel Oakiand. Piedmont Parlor No. 87, N. D. G. W., whist party, Native Sons' Hall, evening. St. Joseph's Sodality meeting, 1525 Thirty-louid avelue, 3.75 p. m. Neptune Beach—Bathing. Lake Merritt—Boating.

longer necessary for the public to withhold from the purchase and consumption of pink beans, as the requirements of the army and navy have been fully supplied for this season. Unless consumption is immediately stimulated, the Food Administration fears that the acreage this year will show a serious decrease because of the large quantities of pink beans which remain unsold in the hands of farmers whose patriotic answer to the government's appeal last year for increased acreage resulted in a tremendous

Investigation shows that the best varieties of these beans, which are high in nutritive value and are a substitution for meat, can be purchased from dealers at 11 to 12 cents a

In addition to urging non-combatant consumption of these beans, the Food Administration today directed a state-"In announcing myself as a candidate ment to bean growers, assuring them

LIQUOR SELLER PAYS \$100 FINE

Pleading guilty to a charge of selling liquor to a minor who purchased it for a soldier, Fred Hadlen, proprietor of the Gibb Wine- Company, at Sixty-seventh street and San Pablo avenue, was today To Take Car Lines days in Jail. Sentence was imposed by

tion of Frederick A. Delano, a member of motorcycle along East Twelfth street the board. Delano's resignation is con- at the intersection of Third avenue eral Pershing's forces.

In his resignation, Delano expressed a desire to see active service, having had is a star witness in the trial.

"Farmerettes" at Work In Fields of Cotton

EAKERSFIELD, June 26.—"Trouser-etted farmerettes" to the number of help in the cotton fields near here, and will leave for a large ranch, where they will take the place of men. were recruited from the local high school and have had considerable experience in

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HUN BOOSTERS

BERKELEY, June 26,-Classing som f the doctrines in easter theological seminaries as "rotten with pro-German philosophy," Rev. James Whitcomb Brougher of Los Angeles, speaking belore one hundred delegates at the Parific Coast Baptist conference, at the First Baptist church in this city this morning, urged the appointment of a special committee to probe the teachings of the va-Tous curricula in colleges and communication

Neptune Beach—Bathing.

Lake Merritt—Boating.

DARRIER RASED

No PINK BEANS

Thous curricula in contact and seminaries throughout the country.

"We have been allowing German propagand and German philosophy to take the place of Jesus Christ in many of our institutions," the speaker declared. "In some of our theological seminaries the doctrines taught are so uncertain that we do not know what they are. There is no room for German spies in this country. Also there should be no German philosophy in our seminaries."

Dr. Brougher declared all professors found guilty of including German philosophy in their teachings should be interned during the remainder of the war.

"Why should we send our children to institutions to be taught tommyrot." has asked. "We should not trust our colleges beyond one generation in their teachings."

Denominational teachings he declared.

teachings."

Denominational teachings, he declared, should be included in state educational curriculums. Delegates from several states, including California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona and British Columbia, are attending the various sessions.

rious sessions.

A special war-time session opened last night. Rev. Frederick E. Morgan, Dr. Jg. F. Watson, Kev. L. J. Sawyes, Dr. J. Q. A. Henry spoke last night, and Dr. Victor L. Duke and Dr. Leonard W. Riley and Dr. C. M. Hill spoke this morning.

At 3 o'clock tomorrow Sir George Adams Smith, vice-president and chancellor of Aberdeen University, will speak on religious conditions growing out of the war. The conference will close tomorrow evening. rious sessions.

Magicians Will

morrow evening.

Entertain Club Magic will be the lure at the Oak-and Rotary Club tomorrow, when the meeting will be turned over to the Society of American Magicians. President Frank W. Bilger of Golden Gate Assembly, has arranged a program by members of the society, lo-cal business men who follow sleight of hand as a pastime to be the per-formers. They will include George Rust, automobile expert; Professor Sam Lipka, Attorney Jesse A. Mueller and Wallace Thompson. Herman Johnson will preside.



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Oakland's Fourth of July celebration this year will be one in which history will be made. There will be three phases of the big demonstration. according to reports heard last night at the Merchants' Exchange, which is handling the details of the general celebration. The features will be as

Speciacular parade, exercises, sports. Launching of \$1,000 tors of shipping in three shipyards on the estuary, one triple launching, one quadruple launching and a single launching in Bolubados um shang dagami Patriotic pageant under auspices of Playground Department and Oakland Women's Committee of the Councils of National and State De-

The general celebration will be the greatest the city has ever seen, according to the plans reported at the meeting of the Exchange. The big parade, a regatta and aquatic sports on the lake, with military and naval units participating, together with League of the Cross Cadets, various military and naval bands, the Grand Army and Spanish War Veterans and their auxiliaries, Native Sons, Native Daughters, Sons and Daughters of Washington and other organizations, will be the special day features.

AUDITORIUM FEATURES. There will be patriotic exercises in

the Victorious, 10:40 a. m.; the Defiance, 11 a. m. Each of these vessels is of 12,000 tons. It is claimed that the Defiance also is a record-breaker, its keel having been laid only forty-four days before the date of the season to start with forty-four days before the date of the season to start with the date of the season to start with the day of the chorus of twenty girls. days before the date of launching. Ordinarily it takes fiftyfour days, according to shipbuilders, to get an \$.800-ton vessel off the ways. Triplets from the Moore Shipbuild-

ing Company's yard, which produced the first triple launching: The Yam-hill, 7 p. m.; the Yhuyima, 7:20 p. m.; the Quimba, 7:40 p. m. Each of these vessels is of 9400 tons deadweight capacity. As soon as they are launched the keels of five other vessels will be laid, which is claimed by the Moore people as a world's record. Between the launchings at the

Bethlehem and Moore Companies' yards, the Major Wheeler will be "put overboard" at the plant of the D. J. Hanton Drydock and Shipbuild-ing Company. This is a 5000-ton vessel. The time of the launching will be set to agree with Schwab's arrangements to attend other launchings around San Francisco bay. COUNCIL IS ASKED.

Harry G. Williams, grand marshal of

the Fourth of July parade which will be held under the auspices of the Merchants' Exchange committee, today extended an invitation to the city council to participate. The invitation was accepted.

A strong foreign representation will take part in the parade under the auspices of the Sons and Daughters of Washington. Felix Schreiber having been requested by the Merchants' Exchange committee to line up the various international organizations for that occasion.

N. P. Damianakes, representing the Greek colony, says that over five hundred of his countymen will be in the Greek colony, says that over five hundred of his countrymen will be in the



Comedy Is Featured On Kinema Screen

There will be patriotic exercises in the Auditorium, at which the men in uniform will be special guests of honor.

Races in the old Sixteenth street race track will also be a feature of the afterneon.

The parade will be more than 7000 persons will march in it. The "Girls of "61," and their special band, the Native Sons' Drum Corps, with delegations from every lodge. Piedmont Parlor Band, employees of the three shipyards, with their bands, the Sons of St. George and the Modern Woodmen, St. Andrews' Lodge with its crack Scottish pipers, a new armored tank from the Best plant, and many floats will be in the various divisions. At the shipyards will be the feature that will mark an epoch in history, when eight ships will side to the setuary, adding \$1,000 tons to the nation's shipping. The ships will range from 5500 to 12,000 tons to the quadruple launching will be the first in the history of shipbuilding. It will be more done to the setuary, and the quadruple launching will be the first in the history of shipbuilding. It will be more done the most according to the most attraction of the last picture is an and a pictures.

On Kinema Screen

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stuary, adding 81,000 nation's shipping. The ships range from 5500 to 12,000 tons each. It will be the greatest tonnage ever launched on the estuary, and the quadruple, launching will be the first in the history of shipbuilding. It will be marked with the laying, at once, of the most attractive in the history of the local playhouse.

The advance seat sale for Griffith's "Hearts of the World" will start at the Kinema July 1. Phone reservations will be accepted.

"The Dawn of a Tomorrow" in which he will have an excellent role, and will have the benefit of an unusually good supporting company. Smythe will be seen in a series of good plays many of them fresh from the East during his en-

"The Dawn of a Tomorrow" was substituted for "The Country Boy" because of some difficulty in procuring the manuscript of the latter drama Smythe will open in the play on Sunday afternoon.
One of the features of Ye Liberty productions continues to be the work of the symphony orchestra under the direction of Fred Creitz.

Revival of Famous

for good music and singing is demonstrated at the Bishop this week, where "The Chimes of Normandy" is revived. Keenly alive to the fact that the appeal of the play lay in its music, Manager John H. Jackson reached out into grand opera and selzed Miss Alice Bernini, and induced her to make her first appearance.

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TO MAKE ADDRESS. parade. The Scandinavians have several normalizations that will participate, as the First Presbyterian church. Twentywell as Italian and Portuguese. The Japancse and Chinese are also parnotically is one of the international war work sec-preparing to take part. The June Slavs retaries of the Y. M. C. A. and will speak meet tonight to plan for the part. on overseas work in which he is engaged. 27 and 28

Movies Will "Shoot" Crowds at Neptune

Bungalow Feature Roy Clair is the gayest of gay de-ceivers in the musical farce of that name

The launchings will be as follows:

Charles M. Schwab, director-general of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, will be present to witness these launchings. They have been arranged so that he can attend all, the first launching to occur at 10 in the morning and the last at 8 o'clock at night.

IAUNCHING SCHEDULE.

The launchings will be as follows:

Quadruplets, from the Alameda branch of the Bethelehm Shipbuilding Corporation—The Challenger, 10 at m., the interpendence, 10 at m., the principal of "Ilm Whither the principal of the savenges did their scalps.

"Hearts of the World" will start at the kinema July 1. Phone reservations will be accepted.

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Miss Honora Hamilton, engaged for a limited period for the Clair Company, is the other "gay deceiver." All unbeknown to the rest of the company. Clarr, as Dick Preston, and Miss Hamilton as Letty Preston, and Miss Honora Hamilton, engaged for a limited period for the Clair Company, is the other "gay deceiver." All unbeknown to the rest of the company. Clarr, as Dick Preston, and Miss Honora Hamilton, engaged for a limited period for the Clair Company, is the other "gay deceiver." All unbeknown to the rest of the other spay beauting the period for the Clair Company, is the other "gay deceiver." All unbeknown to the rest of the other "gay deceiver." All unbeknown to the rest of the other "gay deceiver." All unbeknown to the rest of the other "gay deceiver." All unbeknown to the rest of the company. Clarr, as Dick Preston, and Miss Honora Hamilton, engaged for a limited period for the Clair Company. Clarr, as Dic

Crowds Flock to

Enjoy Herz Comedy theater have begun their summer season of New York revues in a style that indicates that the summer months are not likely to be dull in the vicinity of the

Macdonough.
Crowds are rewarding Herz and his associates for their enterprise in bringing such a play as "What Is Your Husband Doing?" and such a collection of Players to the Macdonough for the summer sea-

son. Mark Smith trots along with Herz Opera Scores Hit as a fun maker. Marie Chambers has a striking comedy role, and little Mar-That there is an audience in Oakland garet McNulty has already become or good music and singing is demon- favorite.

James Liddy and Thomas Chatterton are clever actors, and Ruth Saville and Mary Newton, Lucile Webster and Ernest Van Pelt, with others, round out a good

Next week Herz will stage "Madame Sherry," one of the greatest musical

Redwoods Romance On Broadway Screen

Dorothy Dalton, star of "The Prica Mark," "Love Letters" and others, will come to the Broadway theater Thursday. "Flare-Up' Sal," a romance of the redwoods and the early days of the gold rush in California. in California.

Many of the exterior scenes were actually filmed in the famous redwood forests. Mass Dalton in gunnysack rags,

the gaudy dress of a dance hall habitue or in the demure cloak in which she weds, is equally attractive. The cast includes Thurston Well, William Cosklin and client

"True Blue," and Farnum, too. That's the bill at the American for four days, & D. today is composed of Elinor Glynn's commencing with the matinee today. In work, "The Reason Why," with Clara

The program which starts at the T.

commencing with the matines today. In addition to this, William Farnum production, the second of the government's series, "Britain's Bulwarks," is given. Patriotio musical numbers accompanying the pictures are played by John Wharry Lowis and his orchestra. A thorough digest of the world's news is provided in the American News Weekly.

Red blood and "blue" blood battle for supremacy in "True, Blue." Bill Farnum typifies the attitude of the democratic people of the United States in his reply to the question as to whether he shall desert his post as "king of all outdoors" in California to become a titled member of the aristocracy of Europe.

Featured in "Britain's Bulwarks" is the historic dearnyan's 121d on Zozbanyan (German submarine base). Another shows the potentiality of the famous English tanks. Yat another shows the handsome spirit of the allled forces in dealing with daptured Huns. The stand of the Canadians at Vinw Ridge is contained in the product of the Canadians at Vinw Ridge is contained in the series.

roady and tonight every person enter-

BATTALION OF BEAUTY MELTS SOLDIER HEARTS

GREAT LAKES, Ill., June 28 .--The American Jackiette has arrived. It is the "Battalien of Beauty," sixty-seven strong, that daily maneuvers on the squad ground here. Its personnel is taken from the staff of nurses at the base hospital. They go through various formations of regular drill practice with a precision and richt that the transfer of the staff of the staff. and nicety that full the hearts of the 35,000 insignificant bluejackets (male) with stinging envy.

As for Chief Quartermaster A. M. Angleson, who is drilling the "Beauties" never in his nautical life has he encountered such a stick-to-it bunch of rookles will drill, he says, for two hours, "dress right" as if born to it, and htne not be fagged out when it's

ing the T. & D. theater will receive a free ticket to Neptune Beach, where "T. & D. Day" will be held tomorrow and pictures taken of the crowds These pictures will be shown at the T. & D. theater, heater than the T. & D. theater.

Features are plentiful at Pantages this week. Lulu McConnell is undoubtedly the star as far as laughs are concerned. Miss McConnell has many of the comedy methods of May Irwin. The sketch "Peacock Alley," is laid in

the foyer of a swagger hotel and is a mixture of comedy and drama. Elwood F. Bostwick and Vivian Blackburn head a cast of ten.

Motion picture fans' will find much to arouse their enthusiasm in the William S. Hart film, "The Man From the West."

Dianna Bonner is a prima donna, waite Coleman and Ray present a remarkable act in which a walking doll is shown. Coupons are given to each child and the child holding the lucky number will receive a doll at the Saturday matinee. Gaston Palmer, a juggler, opens the show. "Pob' Albright is back with a new program of songs.

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THE YELLOW DOG.

When any national enterprise is under way the sectors. yellow dogs will be found sneaking around the pro- The effect of the Italian victory cannot be meas- President Roosevelt are on the firing cession. Liberty bonds, Red Cross drives, draft ured in the number of the enemy captured, killed line. This makes six sons of Presiboards and drafted men, the mothers and fathers of and wounded and the material taken. It has raised soldiers, have an attraction for them. They can't the spirit of the Italian armies and caused a de- ins them. stay away, for it is here they have their chance to pression among the Austrians which will be an imaid the German kaiser. They are of the same breed portant factor in future fighting. Furthermore, it as those who prated a year ago about German in- is a guarantee that there will be no immediate the Americans were slow in coming up vincibility.

pledges to buy within the next six months \$4,000,000 some of Von Hindenburg's men to help Austria. worth of war savings certificates. The vellow dogs will be yelping. They will insinuate that there is no necessity for the sale of these small securities; they will say they can't understand why the government wants the small subscriptions.

When you man copose this resemint kiels him and the people of the country will invest in these securiservice in investing, although your purchase may be for sale. small. This is an adequate reason for any good citizen.

tificates are incomparably the best means of putting action and as a result there was present at the sale fants, the mortality being the lowest in away savings that is offered today. They bear in- about 500 of the best citizens of Los Angeles. They the United States. It is a big recomterest at 4 per cent, compounded quarterly; they filled his office where the sale was advertised to reputation as the best place to be may be converted into cash at their purchase price, take place and they overflowed the halls and born in. plus interest, at any time the holder desires; the passages. A few of those present contributed \$3. financial strength of the American nation is behind which was expended in the purchase of a rope with the advertisement is rather farther them, and that means the strength of every bank which it was proposed to hang the loan shark out along in human evolution than the one

tificates. Don't let a yellow dog persuade you from your duty.

NO EAR FOR ANNEXATIONISTS.

Dr. von Kuehlmann's speech before the reichstag Monday was a very mediocre effort, even for the A police judge in Richmond, Va., decided that a mediocre German minister of foreign affairs. It is man may sell ice or milk or operate a street car or active ghoulish, but it is suggestive of a totally worthless contribution to the discussion sweep out a Pullman on Sunday, and that a woman traits and straits. of war aims and heace prespects, except as one can have bisenit and a telephone girl can respond SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS more needless, confirmation of the savage spirit to a call on Sunday, for these are works of neceswhich is the basis of Germany's war aims and deal- sity. But he draws the line at allowing tunes other ings with other nations. It was the voice of the than "Onward Christian Soldier" or "Lord, What

free, strong, independent existence within the a "shine 'em up" the same must be bestowed upon celed. The strikers won in fact. It boundaries drawn for use by history," says Von his footgear before midnight on Saturday, else the Kuehlmann. "We desire overseas possessions corre- Apollo who strikes the lyre in the hash emporium sponding to our greatness and wealth."

kaiser and the other Pan-Germanists claim the ex- county jail clusive right to define the boundaries "history has". Virginia judges may be found everywhere, drawn." They refuse to consider the boundaries history has drawn for other nations and other peoples A decision of the Court of Appeals serves to re- a total of \$156.255 Templeton is to in proximity to the German state. On the contrary, mind us that the site of the Municipal Auditorium be congratulated upon the taking of they assassinate and ravage and destroy other na- had been in litigation for thirteen years. In the dero News.

human savage Belgium has been seized. Serbia over- was favorable to the public interest, but it would run, Montenegro occupied, and a large part of have been a regular shell shock had it been the other piped in, while the matter of camp Northern France seized. Four hundred thousand way. Not one in a thousand knew that a long-for. Camp tables and seats, a numsquare miles of territory has been taken from Rus- distance gun was trained on the city's show house in ber of brick fireplaces, sand-box for sta, while the 50,000,000 inhabitants of the land that manner. wait to learn which Hohenzollern or Hapsburg prince shall misgovern them.

tions, small and great, be recognized; the German of curious manifestation. We have one court doctrine of state is to scize and rule all that its solemnly decreeing that a nine-year-old child shall places of men behind even the violence may dominate. Until the German doctrine not have her "bangs" cut while another neglects to scorery counter, overcoming their is repudi ited and abandoned there can be no honest review the convictions of draft evaders, seditionists and wearing them; eager to serve, or honorable conversations between the two groups and conspirators, thus postponing the punishment serving efficiently and in every reof belligerents, notwithstanding the views of British of crime against the peace and safety of the nation. | spect Herald.

ex-Premier Asquith. Peace must come as a condition established by the battlefronts; after such a peace then diplomatic negotiations and understanding.

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THE ITALIAN VICTORY.

Reports from the Italian battlefront tell of a MANAGER FOREIGN ADVERTISING—Willams Lawrence & defeat of the Austro-German armies that is con-Cresmer Co, New York—Brunswick Bldg., Fifth ave., and Twenty-sixth street. Concago—Harris Trust Bldg., Will tinually increasing in magnitude. Official state-power. ments are to the effect that 45,000 prisoners have Subscribers failing to receive their paper by 6:30 p. m. daily or 9 a m. Sunday vill please report the same to the been taken and that the total casualties suffered by TRIBUND Office by telephone, and a special messencer will be despatched with a copy of the TRIBUNE at once, will be despatched with a copy of the TRIBUNE at once. The enemy is in excess of 200,000. This loss on the producing the least thud. The attention of the Player tion of the voters is attracted scarcely. pages, 2c. 34 to 46 pages, 2c. 48 to 64 pages, 4c; Foreign Postage, double rates file of the TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of Messrs. E. and J. Hardy & Co., 30-51-32 Fleet street, or Daws Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Charing Cross, London.

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importance, as indicating the result of the two weeks to the producing the least thud. The attention of the Voters is attracted scarcely more than enough to indicate the query, "What, another?"

London. of fighting, however, is the fact that the Austrians retreated and at some points fled in disorder, leav- 342 carleads, and that promises to be ing their artillery and supplies behind them.

Whether the Italians will start a grand counter the kaiser. Henry Irving Dodge has written a story about a offensive against the retreating enemy in the Moncharacter which may be met with in nearly every tello-Piave sector has not been announced, the community of the United States that has not yet flooded rivers apparently being a determining undergone a purification process. He gave his story factor. But in any event the Austrian armies on beating his bride occause of battlethe title "The Yellow Dog" (published by Harper & this front have been hit such a severe blow that shattered nerves. One of the farthey will not be able to come back in a threatening shock will be cited to cover a multi-This yellow dog of Mr. Dodge's story is the person demonstration for two or three weeks at least. In who is not in the fight for his country with all his the meantime the Italians will be able more effecmight-or her might, as the case may be. He is the tively to meet any attacks on the Trentino or Lake patriotism. A son of former President whiner, the backbiter, the sneaking lie-spreader, the Garda fronts, if, indeed, General Diaz does not coward, the pro-German; any bad American citizen. decide to start an offensive of his own in these enlisted a year ago as a private, but

transfer of enemy troops from the Italian front to George speaks of the "amazing organi-There is a drive on in Oakland this week to secure France, and it may make necessary withdrawal of zation which is bringing American

A WEAPON AGAINST EXTORTION.

The influence of a free press was illustrated the ships are being torpedoed indiscrim- drew's church gave a garden party other day in Los Angeles when The Times published inately along with the rest. We should a full account of the proceedings there of a loan Shark who three years ago looped a momen \$900 then turn him over to the police. The government and took a trust deed on her home. In the course save Russia from the Kaiser." It will first be necessary for Russia to permit has asked that you invest your savings in war sav- of the three years she had paid the amount loaned herself to be saved, and then become Soviet government of Russia makes Just weavin' cobwebs is my game," ings certificates. The two billions of dollars which with lawful interest and \$298 commissions and in some degree unanimous in co- to Germany, and all the more so be-operation. That may not seem immediate it will not be heeded. A treaty premium, yet so steep was the interest charged—distely promising, but there is a good of peace between the two countries ties before the end of the year will be a big item in compounding monthly—that the loan shark claimed possibility of working around to it. solving the financial problems connected with the there was still \$700 due him, and under the powers war. Therefore, you will be rendering a valuable conferred by the trust deed he advertised her home Heney Fourth-of-July oration dis-

The woman had two sons in France with our station. army, and was unable to raise any more money In addition to this reason, the war savings cer- for the Shylock. The newspaper exposed the transand every dollar's worth of property in the country. of his office window. Rather than submit to this but it stands for the same menace. Every citizen is expected to pledge during the inconvenience he made to the woman a deed of the will do something to hold it in check. present week that he will buy his quota of the cer-premises, with a receipt in full for all claims, accompanied by his certified check for \$298, the amount he had collected from her for "commis-

A VIRGINIA JUDGE'S VIEWPOINT.

German annexationists which the reichstag heard. a Wretched Land Is This' being played in restau-"We wish for the German people and our allies a rants on the Lord's day, and if a gentleman wants and the pedoneum illuminator in the hotel lobby This is an old song in Berlin and Vienna. The will be condemned to the inhospitalities of the

tions having the same inherent right as Germany, meantime the city had gone ahead and improved it Under this law of the tiger, the wolf and the more than a million dollars' worth. The decision

Our courts, considering them all-county, Statel Civilized law requires that the rights of all na- and federal-as a composite machine, give out a lot

A Sacramento man slashed his wrists, cut his throat and jumped in the river. It may have been realized

A run on a bank used to be exciting. epositors who found that they that it will be forthcoming and do not

lodge. He will soon reach the circle of Crownless Monarchs if things keep on in the direction they are now go

The Fall of the Bastile is to be celebrated this year with extra enthusiasm The French people are seeing cause

No bug on the sweet potato vine out Atwater way. The crop last year was far exceeded this year. Showing how

tude of offenses.

The Presidential stock is sound in its Cleveland has just enlisted as a prihas worked his way up to a commission; and the four sons of former dents, and it is pointed out that the kaiser has an equal number confront-

There was a time not far back when the world was inclined to conclude that with help to the allies; but when Lloyd troops to France" it may be concluded that such judgment has been revised.

Spain is having its reward for leaning so palpably toward the Hun. Its extend sympathy!

charged here, one way or another, if not at the main portal, then at a side * * *

Alameda is entitled to strut some on

"Help! Stop this!" The figure in * * *

We read with some considerable interest that the wool supply of this country is holding out equal to all demands, and in the same connection that clothing is so scarce in Hunland that a law has been proposed compelling relatives of deceased persons to turn their habiliments over to eke out

The San Diego Board of Education 'saved its face" in the recent strike of high school pupils by announcing the school year at an end, with commencement exercises, the class play and other graduating features canis cause for regret that strike methods should find a place in our schools. "Getting their way" would be the old-fashioned name for it.-Stockton Record.

It is held officially that a squirrel will do damage to the extent of \$1.50 per year. According to this estimate the killing of 104,500 squirrels in the recent school contest saved the State third place in the contest.-Atasca-

The Tulare free camping ground for auto tourists covers a block and includes many shade trees. Water is sanitation has been amply provided the children and a covered ace where autoists may retreat . com rain, are features. Firewood is probled at a nominal figure .- Hanford

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The Kansas Jayhawkers put a hot one over on the Potsdam Pirates!



TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

A number of Alamedans left for claska on the steamer Dawson City. They included J. A. Leonard, George Leonard, J. F. Woodrum, John Woodrum, Victor Mockel, E. H. Cowing, Dr. G. H. Humphries and D. G Barnes.

Mrs. Remi Chabot entertained exensively at her summer home at St lielena. Among the visitors were Miss Lucy and Miss Alice Moffitt.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cohen, Miss M. C. Sutherland, G. G. Fraser, George P Curtis, all of this city, were among the visitors at Santa Catalina. The University Glee Club toured

the northern part of the state. at the home of Mrs. Westdahl, 960 Peralta street, for the benefit of the funds of the church.

A GRANEST TEMOT TO THERE having been signed and ratified several weeks ago, all that Russia asks is that German aggression be brought to an end in obedience to the agreement, but that is not autocracy's idea

of a German peace. What is going on now in western Russia from the Gulf of Finland to the Black Sea is precisely what has since the conquest of 1871. When Germany makes peace with a beaten foe whose territory it has annexed, upon the vanquished.

The continued German aggressions which Russia at peace complains of are in line with this policy. If, as illustrating the particularly savage ape, the foreign minister says, the wrongs perpetrated are causing great unrest among the people, the Bolsheviki have themselves to blame. They gave Germany the cheapest of all triumphs, and Germany naturally expects them to pay doubly for their folly .-- New York World.

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We swore he traveled 'round in rings and was a crazy cuss He knowed the name of all the flowers. As, standing like a pole, He'd watch a butterfly for hours. He'd spy a gopher hole. When others hustled in for grub, the

sun a sinking low-He'd stay outside, the luny dub, and let his supper go. asked him once, right flat-foot out,

what was his little game-Not that I meant to put him out, just to know the same. He p'inted to some drops of dew, glistenin' on a fern,

audashusly he 'lowed;

nt a carload of the sam head he kind o' bowed. Then I druv off and left him there, a-starin' at them drops. Carloads o' cobwebs out o' air! Right there, durn me, I stops.

CLAUDIUS THAYER. Berkeley, June, 1918.

MIGHT HELP IN POSTOFFICE.

Taking the postmaster along on an taken place in Alsace-Lorraine ever airplane mail delivery is something like Punch's old idea of having a director ride on the cowcatcher. But it proceeds at once by well-known perhaps there would be more benefit methods of tyranny to confer the ad- for general mail service if postmasvantages of its superior civilization ters rode in postal cars.—New York World.

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A Regular Cooky. Hostess-I think the dear vicar has

the face of a martyr. Don't you? Visitor—Indeed he has. wouldn't he look just sweet burning at the stake?—Punch

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surgeon 'e says to me, 'I'm blooming sorry, mate, I don't know what I was thinking about,' he says, 'but there's 'What's the odds,' I says. side yer. let it be. And there it is to this đav.'

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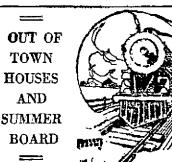
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WANTED-Refrigerator counter; also penny key register. Box 14732, Tribune WANTED - Second-hand windmill a reasonable price. 2434 10th St., Berk.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

FURN, for 8. ms. at sacrifice, 464 Hudson st.; Pied. 5807; call 9:30 to II a. m. FUMED oak dining set, good as new; must sell; \$37.50. 341 19th st. v FURNITURE of 4 rooms n good condition for sale. 1419 Seminary ave.

HEIRLOOMS—2 splendid specimens of Colonial furniture, also dining set, beds, mattresses, rug, kitchen tables and other pieces. 5425 Shattuck ave., Oakland; nhone Piedmont 1937

land; phone Pledmont 1997. HOME SOLD, furniture for sale—Taupe overstuffed davenport-chair, cost \$250, now \$100; Sheriton mahogany dinlng set, ivory and mahogany bed sets; appointment only. Piedmont 176.

KINSEY FURNITURE CO. sells direct from wholesalers at big saving to buyers. 2863 Broadway. Oak. 1693; res. Pied. 4654-W; office hrs.. 2-3 p. m. TWO full-size wool mattresses, new, cost

UNITED FURNITURE

WEDGEWOOD steel range, practically new. 953 E. 14th; phone Merritt 73. YOU CAN save considerable by buying furniture and household goods of

HARRY M. BERGER Phone Oak, 6518. 809 Clay St. 1035 Golden Gate ave., S. F.; furniture of 7-room house for sale, \$400 cash. PIECES antique mahegany, carpets, rugs and other pieces for sale. Oak. 6039.

1 CHIFFONIER, 1 chair, sml. Axminster carpet, iron bed; no dealers, 1714 Web-LARGE oak sideboard and gas range Cal lafter 5:30 p. m. Thurs., 129 13th S

FURNITURE WANTED USE

The Ashby Furniture Co.'s
EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT.
Get what you WANT for what
YOU DON'T WANT.

Ashby Furniture Co. ALCATRAZ AND ADELINE STS. PHONE PIEDMONT 321. ATTENTION — WE NEED FURNI-TURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS, AND WILL PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID. TRY US AND EE CONVINCED. W. T. DAVIS AUCTION CO. 559 12th st., opp. Orpheum: Lakeside 248. COMPLETE furnishings for 5-rm. house; must be up-to-date. Berkeley 3947-J. FURNITURE wanted; we give you more for your furniture and household goods

than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st.: Oak. 4671. 311 Phelan Bldg., S. F.: Douglas 641. HIGHEST PRICES for old carpets and rugs. Lakeside 874. RIST pays the highest prices for fural-ture and household goods, or exchange new for old, 512 11th at. Oak, 3787.

NOTICE—Anyone having furn., stoves, rugs for sale will get best results at 3448 E. 14th; Ftvl. 1232J; W. Howlett. PARTY needs 50 rooms general furniture, carpets, rugs, stoves, etc.; small or large lots; cash. Phone Oakland 2035. UNITED FURNITURE CO., Inc., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures of Clay: ph. Lakeside 2921.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND FURNITURE AND RUGS; CALL US UP AND WE WILL COME AND SEE YOUR FURNITURE AND GIVE YOU A LIBERAL PRICE FOR IT. PHONE OAKLAND 2244.

OAKLAND 2244. WE pay 25% more for furniture, bouse-hold goods, etc., than dealers, Meysel & Meysel, Aucuoneers, 363 13th st., near Franklin; phone Oakland 4479; try us

FURNITURE STORED

PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway. Phone Lakesids 1000. MUSICAL INSTITUTENTS

APOLLO player, latest model: beautiful tone; cost \$700; cabinet bench and rolls; cost \$200; party leaving city must sell; make offer. 502 18th: Lake, 4793. A SACRIFICE: "Helne" upright piano, walnut case; fine tone; case excellent condition: \$105, 540 16th st. A SCOTT-CURTAZ upright piano; cak case; splendid condition; cheap for cash. 1600 Clay st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BLACK team, 1350 lbs. each, 8-9 yrs., sound and true; good condition: price \$125; I rentle horse, good to work and drive, 1100 lbs., \$35. 5014 E, 14th st. at right angles Westerly One Hundred and thence at right angles Westerly One Hundred and Fifty (150) feet to the point of companions of the point of companions of the point of AT BALLAM'S

1820 San Pablo, Bet. 18th and 19th.
Bedsteads, \$2.50 to \$12.50; dressers, \$5
Dunds each; six lumber yard trucks, lumber ward trucks,

20 head first-class work horses, from 1200 to 1600 lbs., ages 5 to 8 years; also parness, dump wagons, doubletrees, grading implements. 115 Broadway, Oakland. HAVE HORSE to sell cheap or exchange calf or chickens; also typewriter 728 73rd av.

PAIR roung fat gentle saddle-pack and driving mules; also one ranch horse, buggy spring; dump and lumber and rock wagons at bargain. 1817 5th av., Oakland. Phone Merritt 2859. SEWING MACRINES

\$1.00 PER WEEK.
We carry the largest stock of sewing machines in this city, all makes, new and used, and in a position to give great value for your money. A few of our bargains:
Singer 66, like new, \$25; White R. \$18;
New Home, \$15; Singer, \$10; New Home, \$3; Standard, \$8; other good machines, \$5 up. Every machine guaranteed; machines rented and repaired.

DAVIS, 559 12th st., near Clay; phone Takeside 248.

Lakeside 248. NEW HOME sewing machines; all makes sold, rented, repaired, 611 14th, bet

AMERICAN FACTORY REBUILT TYPEWRITERS are recognized as the standard of rebuilt machines throughout the commercial world, yet they cost no more than others. Prices range from \$25 to \$75.

Standard typewriters rented at low rates. Call. write or phone.

AMER. WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc., 606 Market st., S. F.; Douglas 5.

TOO LATE TO

CLASSIFY

40 WHITE Leghorn pullets, all laying, 316 doz. 684 26th st.

LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Southern Division of the United States District Court for the Northern District of California. First-Division.

In the matter of Eibert Marvin McNutt and Sue Maude McNutt, bankrupts.

No. 10551. In Bankruptey.

To the creditors of Eibert Marvin McNutt and Sue Maude McNutt of the County of Alameda, district aforesaid, bankrupts.

County of Alameda, district aforesaid, bankrupts.

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of February, 1917, the said Elbert Marrin McNutt and Sue Maude McNutt were duly adjudicated bankrupts, and that the first meeting of their creditors will be held at 708 Union Savings Bank Building, in the City of Oakland, State aforesaid, on the 8th day of July, 1918, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of proving their claims against the said bankrupts and examining said bankrupts, and at the same time and place all creditors whose claims have been duly proven and allowed shall appoint one or three trustees, and may also determine whether such trustees or trustees shall be sufficiently also determine whether ized to sell the property of said estate.

Claims must be prepared in form required by the Bankrupty Act, and sworn to.

Dated: Oakland, California, June 25th, WM. J. HAYES,
Referee in Bankruptcy for the Counties
of Alameda and Contra Costa, State of
California. F. STREET, Attorney for Petitioner. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Andrew Jackson Ralston, sometimes known as A. J. Ralston, deceased.

No. 24290—Notice set for proving will, etc.

No. 24290—Notice set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Andrew Jackson Ralston, sometimes known as A. J. Ralston, deceased, and for the Issuance to Clara W. S. Ralston of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Wedneslay, the 3d day of July A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: June 20, 1918.

GEO, E. GROSS, Clerk, Ry W. E. Adams, Deputy Clerk, LOUIS BARTLETT, Claus Spreckles Bidg., San Francisco, Cal., Attorney for Petitioner.

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The following children have been admitted to the Fred Finch Orphanage during the six months ending June 30, 1918; Maline Broe, 9 years: Louis C. Hebel, 10 years; Aucine Heitsche, 9 years: Charles Richardson, 5 years; James Richardson, 6 years; Remo Cacitti, 6 years; Aldo Ferero, 8 years; Edward Ferero, 10 years; Clyde McMeaus, 8 years: Victoria McMeans, 9 years: Bernice McMeans, 11 years; Marion Mitchell, 13 years

J. W. HAGAN. Superintendent.

money, will sacrifice. 190x 7463 Trib.

AM forced to sell my brand new electric washer very cheap. Box 2780, Tribune.

CLOSING out an odd lot of cedar shingles, \$2.75 per M, at yard of E. L. Blackman Co., 4159 E. 14th st.

CANOF. 18 ft: paddles, back restful; salling culpment: good condition. Ala, 1909

FOR best prices on paints, white lead and kalsonines, see Canty at 954 16th st.; bolled oil, \$1.20; inside white or washable walls, \$2.20. Pb. Oak, 6857.

MAH. upright plane, standard make, for cash, \$50 18th st.

J. W. HAGAN. Superintendent.

Adopted June 17, 1918.

A semi-annual dividend at the rate of FOR Non-RESPONSIBILITY.

Cash. \$55. 502 18th st.

Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

Cliffornia, on all Savings Deposits for the six months ending June 20th, 1918, paysable on and after July 1st, 1918.

Cash \$75. Lakeside 4793; 502 18th, Oak principal from July 1st, 1918.

Cheap for cash. 2905 Tel. av., Berkeley; 1918, draw interest from July 1st, 1918.

CHAS. A. SMITH, Cashiar.

Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

WILL trade my player-piano, music and bench, for good upright piano. 540 16th street.

\$145 SPOT cash quick will get a bargain, sightly used upright piano, mahogany case; in splendid condition. 1147 Gilman st., corner of Talbot ave., Berke.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED

CASH for piano or player, for summer resort. Lakeside 4793, Mt. Cann.

PURE white toy poodies, 2 months old, \$12.50 up. 848 54th st.; Pied. 3111-W.

PUNG, smart polly. See Hall, 5867 San Pablo ave.

POULTRY AND RABBITS

BUCK, yr, old, ex younger or older; F. G. for sale. 1459 Harrison. O. 4354.

EX. grown buck; younger; large does; White Angoras; service. 1459 Harrison.

breeding. C. L. Legg. 1425 Fleming ave. Phone Brtv. 2269.

FOR SALE—N. Zealand Red does. 1813 8th st.; phone Berkeley 1654-W.

YOUNG STOCK and breeders. Poppy Hill Poultry Farm, 4151 35th av. Fruitvale 1143-W.

100 PAIR Heavy Crosses, White Kinga and Carnaux for sale. 1730 Parker, Berkeley.

LIVESTOCK.

FOR SALE, very cheap, 6 goats, grade Toggenberg; one fresh soon; all young: will deliver. 2235 San Pable av. Berk.

FOR SALE, cheap, 2 nannies, bred; fine stock; would exchange for 1 fresh. 1920 47th ave.. Oak; Fruitvale 2190-W.

FRESH cows for sale. Holland Jersey Dairy, county line, El Cerrito.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

BLACK team, 1350 lbs. cach, 8-9 yrs., sound and true; good condition; price; 125; i gentle horse, good to work and contended in said Deed of Trust, to hereby give notice that on the 19th day of July, 1918, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, at the front steps of the County Court House Building, on the 9st side of Broadway street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, we will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in Gold Coin of the United States, those pieces or parcels of land situate in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, and which are particularly described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point on the eastern line of Harrison street, distant thereon Six Hundred and Twenty-four 624) feet Northerly from the point of intersection thereof with the Southern line of Fourteenth street, and running thence Northerly along said line of Harrison street. Thirty-nine (39) feet; thence at right angles Southerly Thirty-nine (39) feet; and thence with the Pourt of Southerness;

Now. we, E. H. Lohmann and Alex. Hirshberg, trustes and indebtedness;
Now. we, E. H. Lohmann and Alex. Hirshberg, the said indebtedness;
Now. we, E. H. Lohmann and Alex. Hirshberg, trustes and the gold of Trust, do retrieve said indebtedness;
Now. we, E. H. Lohmann and Alex. Hirshberg, the said indebtedness;
Now. we, E. H. Lohmann and

ALEX. HIRSHBERG, Trustee. An Ordinance Prohibiting, Within

of the Incorporated Cities Or Towns the Utterance Or Use of Seditious Language Or of Words Tending to Disturb the Peace. The Board of Supervisors of the County The Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda do ordain as follows:
Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person within the County of Alameda, outside of incorporated cities and towns, to utter or use within the hearing of one or more persons any seditious language, words or epithets, or to address to another, or to utter in the presence of another, any words, language or expression, or seditious remarks, having a tendency other, any words, language of expression, or seditious remarks, having a tendency to create a breach of the peace.

Section 2. Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine not to exceed Five Hundred (500) Dollars, or by imprisonment

SLIGHTLY used sewing machines, all such fine and imprisonment.

makes for sale, \$5 up; machines rented and repaired. 648 15th st. Oak. 7877.

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Absent—None.
Attest: GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk

NOTICE OF UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SHAL'S SALE.

United States of America, Northern District of California—ss.

Public notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a writ of execution, dated June 12, A. D. 1918, issued out of the District Court, of the United States for the Northern District of California, on a judgment rendered in said Court, on the 22nd day of January, A. D. 1918, in favor of United States of America and against Franz Bopp. I have heretofore levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said above-named defendant, of, in and to the following described real property, situated in the City of Berkeles, County of Alameda, State of California, to-wit:

Lois 2 and 4 of Block 1, Map of Daley's Scenic Park, on file in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County on August 25, 1889, in Book 10 of Maps, Page 54.

Public notice is hereby given that I will on Friday, the 12th day of July, A. D. 1918, at 11 o'clock A. M., of said day, in front of the Broadway entrance of the Court House, of the County of Alameda, State of California, sell at Public Auction, for cash all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendant, Franz Bopp, of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder.

costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder.
J. B. HOLOHAN. U. S. Marshal, Northern District of Call-fornia. By GEO. H. URNHAM, Chief Salaried Deputy, Dated: Oakland, California, June 18,

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of George D. Hale, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of George D. Hale, deceased, and for the issuance to Heta F. Hale of letters of administration with the will annexed, has been filed in this Court, and that Tuesday, the 2nd day of July. A. D. 1918, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause. If any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated: June 20, 1918.

By W. E. Adams, Deputy Clerk, GEO. E. DeGOLIA, Attorney for Petitioner.

Notice of Intention of the Board

Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of the provisions of Chapter 68, Section 2. Statutes 1911, the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County bassed on the 17th day of June, A. D. 1918, a resolution of intention to consider the establishment of a county free library for Alameda County, and that at a meeting to be held on Monday, the 1st day of July, A. D. 1918, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, in its rooms in the Annex to the Hall of Records, at Fifth and Broadway streets, Oakhand, Calif., it will take up the matter of such establishment, as provided in said act.

Adopted June 17, 1918.

GEO. E. GROSS,

EX. grown buck; younger; large does; and declaring the entire unpaid balance.

Oak. 4534.

FINE large Flemish bucks and does for breeding. C. L. Legg. 1425 Fleming ave. Phone Priv. 2269.

due under said note and beeu of the entire unpaid balance thereunder due and payable in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust and note, and requesting and directing E. H. Lohmann and Alex. Hirshberg, trustees named in said Deed of Trust, to sell the trust of the property of the set of the control of th

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Fassed and adopted this 24th day of June, 1918, by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors. Foss, Hamilton,

Heyer, Mullins, Chairman Murphy—5.

Noes—None.

NOTICE OF UNITED STATES MAR-SHAL'S SALE.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

of Supervisors to Consider the Establishment of a County Free Library for Alameda County.

TOCK and BOND BY WIRE THOM BOARD QUOTATION CHICAGO PRODUCE and GRAIN

LOCAL EASTERN 6

FINANCE

S. F. Produce

Vegetubles

Green pens-5@Go per lb A-paragus-Fleid run, 4@\$c; do, graded, 5% Aquash—Summer squash, 75@S5c per small A; dc. 90c@S1 per lug. Eggplant—6@Tc a D. Peppers—Cal. Bell, 20@30c; Chills, S@10c. Tomatoes—California, \$1.50@1.75, per 4-basket

trate.
Lettuce—Bay district, 15@20c per dozen, do Sacramento Valley, small crates, 75c@\$1; do, inge, \$1.25@1.75.
Polery—In crates, \$1.50@2.
Potatoes—\$1@1.40 per cental: Oregon, \$1.00@1.5) per cental; new gutatoes, 24@2%c per the

per lb. Onions—Texas Bermudes, \$1@1.10; do. Wethersfields, \$1@1.20; do. Crystal Wax. \$1@1.10

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Cauliflower—10g 00c per dozen.
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beans, U6.7c. Okra-156.75c per lb. Green Lima beans-106.12c. Green corn-\$2,25913,50.

Citrus fruit—Lemons, fancy, \$5 per tox; do, choice, \$7.50@\$; lemonetres, \$6@0.50 per box. Grapefruit—\$1.75@2; do fancy, \$2.50@3.50. Oranges—Valencias, \$5@6 per box. Tropical fruits—Bananas, Hawaiian, 7@714c; do, Ccutcul American, 7@714c; do red, 7@714c. Apples—(As to size and variety), \$4@5 per box. Strawberries-Central California, \$7@10 pe

Poultry-Per 15: Broiters, 1½ lbs, 35c; do 1½ to 2 lbs, 36@4fte; young fryers, 2 to 3 lbs, 47@56c; stags, 24@25c; old rossters, 22@25c; Leghorn hens, 27@28c; large hens, 29@ #25c; Legnorn mens, 1025c;
31c.
Turkeys—filve, 25@28c per lb; do, dressed, 22@36c,
#36tru—25c per lb.
Ducks—22@28c per lb.
Pigeons—fold, \$2.50 per dozen.
Squabs—40@45c per lb.
dressed, 20c

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Flour and Farinaceous Goods

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Flour—Net cash per bbl. Colifornia family.
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\$6.80; corn flour, \$6.30 for yellow and \$6.10 for
white: Expulan corn flour, \$6.30; cracked
wheat, \$6.60: farina, \$6.70; homlay, \$6.90;
entmeal, \$5.93; do, stee! cut. \$5.95; eat greats
\$5.95; pearl harley, No. 1 small, \$9.70; do, No.
2 medium, \$10.70; rice flour, \$50.20; rye flour,
\$7.20; rye meal, \$7.10: grabam flour, \$6.50;
entire wheat flour, \$6.10; barley flour, \$6.50;
split peas, \$11; potato flour, \$15.20; extra
rolled oats, 10.9s, \$7.90; 20e less in 25-lb sacks
and \$0e less in 50-lb sacks.

Dried Fruits and Raisins

DRIED FLUITS-Apricots, pec. lb, buik bessi: Standard, 13/Ac; choice, 15c; extra choice, 154c; fancy, 164c; extra fancy, 174c; fancy Mocrparks, 174c; extra fancy Mocrparks, 184c; prines, 73 to 90s, 7c; 60s, 74c; 50s, 8c; 40s, 54c; 50s, 94c. choice, 10½c; extra choice, 11c; fancy, 11½c.
The Peach Growers' Association has disposed of
the Peach Growers' Associa S-Nominal.
PLES-In 50-Ib boxes, per lb: Bancy, 10c; Bags ice. Iño; cuolce, Iño

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RAISINS—Per crate: Sun Maid. seeded, 1522. Cartons, \$4.20 for 48s and \$3.15 for 88s;

tamer, \$4.20 cartons, 45 to ca, \$3.10. In bulk: Sun Maid, \$1.75; fancy, \$1.90; choice, \$1.75. Shipher-bleached Thompson cutra fancy, \$5.37%; fancy, \$5.12%; choice, \$4.87%; sodableached, \$1.75. Loose—One-crown, \$4.15; 2-crown, \$3.40; 3-crown, nominal; 4-crown, \$3.20.

Provisions HAMS—Crices per lb: Lastern Star. 33c; dc, skinned, none; Primrose, 33½c; Oxford Picnin. 24c; Oxford, 10@12 lbs, 32½c; dc, 14@18 lbs, 22½c; Mayrose, 23c.

BACON—Primrose, 4@8 lbs, 50c; Arrow, 6@ 6 lbs, 47c; \$64.0 lbs, 44c; 10@12 lbs, 42½c; incline, 33½c; drysalted, \$@10 lbs, 44c; dc, 10@12 lbs, 42½c; light medium, 40½c; Eastern Star, 46 lbs, none; do, 6@8 lbs, 48c; dc, \$@10 lbs, 45c; dc, \$@10 lbs, 45½c; dc, 10@12 lbs, 44c.

BEEF—Extra Pamily, \$10; dc, Family, \$40, PORK—Extra mess pork, \$40; dc, extra prime

Ibs. 45%c; do. 10%12 lbs. 44c.

BEEF-Extra Pamily, \$40; do. Family, \$49.
PORK-Sxtra mess pork, \$46; do. extra prime pork, \$43; do extra big pork, \$55.

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M. & L. PURE LARD—In therees, about 389 lbs net, 25-4c; \$0.4b tub, 26%c; 60-4b tub, 26%c; 20-4b bucket, 27%c; cass, one to case, per case, \$12.16; large tins, six to case, \$15.11; medium tins, 12 to case, \$15.11; small tins, 10 to case, \$15.11.

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Beans and Seeds

Heans—For cental; New eron, smell white, nominal; Inrge white, nominal; Teparies, \$5.3063 \$.75; Rayes, \$8.406(\$,60; Lima, \$12.406(12.60; pink, \$7.506(1.65; Cranberry, nominal; Mexican 1, \$8.50@8.75; Blackeye, \$7.75@8; red kidney. reo. 88.50(8.75; Blackeye, \$7.73@3; red kidney, \$11.75@12.

Dried pens-New crop, kreen, per 1b, 96394c.
Beeds-Per lb: Flax, 72774c; hemp, 5254c;
gillet, 52654c; aifaifa, 2022c; canary, nominal; rape, domestic, 24,63c; do imported, 124,
are.

Local Produce

Citrus fruits—Oranges: Valencias, tapcy, \$7@ 7.25; choice, \$8.50@7, according to size; Mediterranean newest. \$1@5, according to size; Mediterranean newest. \$1@5, according to quality and size.

Lemons — Sunkist, \$10; fancy, \$9.50; others, \$1@8, according to quality; lemonettes, \$6.50@7, according to quality.

Grapefruit—Sunkist, \$2e hox, \$3@3.25; choice, \$2.50@3; chuided, \$1.25@1.75.

Tropical fruits—Central American and Honolish benance, 64@7c per lb; cocoanuts, nomiral, pineappies, nominal.

Apples—Oregon Plupins, \$3.25@8.75, according to size; Washington Winessps, \$3.50@4; new 57ples, \$1@1.50 half box.

Cautelonges—Crates, standards, \$2@2.50; Poules, \$1.75@2.

Watermelons—31/cc per lb.
Fracues—\$1.75@275 emul lugg, crates, \$1.75 Vencues-\$1.75@2.25 small lng; crates, \$1.75 Apricots-\$1.75@2.25 small lng; crates, \$1.75

Plums-\$1.30@1.75 a basket.

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Hispheries—Sacramento, drawers, 55@80c.

Black and led Logans—Chests, \$9@10.

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Carrants—Chests, \$10.

Cherrles—10@12c.

Potatoes—1daho Bussets, \$1.50@1.75; Nevalues—1daho Bussets, \$1.50@1.75; Imperials, bushet box, \$1.65@1.90; new onions, \$1.15@1.25.

New Burlle—3@446c.

Cucumbers—Lug box, \$2.50@3.

Tomatoes—54@7c.

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sparagus—5 4 @ 7c. ertuce—Local, \$1.50@1.75.

Leituce—Local, \$1.50@1.75.
Rhubarb—\$1.25@2.
Pess—\$2@4.50: Hair Moon Bay, lb, 6@3c.
Herre beans—\$1.61.25 sack.
String and wax beans—6@10c.
Pele beans—74@5c.
Sümmer squash—\$2.25@3 per box.
Italian squash—\$1.50@11.83.
Green corn—Snek, \$2.24.
Cauliflower—Bozen, 53@4.
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Carons—\$1.25@1.50 a sack; 25@30c a dozen.
Turnips—\$1.25@1.50 a sack; 25@30c a dozen.
Beets, carrots, volum—25@30c a dozen.

Tuches,

Radishes—15c a downs.

Bell propers—35c a bb.

Chill peppers—12½@18c.

Poultry—Broilers, 1½ lb and less, 34@35c;

broilers, 1½,21½ lb, 35@38c; 2 bbs, 40@42c;

2½ and 3 ibs, 43@50c; sags, 24@27c; old

roosters, 206@22c; hens. colored, 30@51c; Leg
pern. 216a25c. nern, 27@25c. Squabs—\$3.54 per Cozen; pigeons, \$2.25@

SQUADS—\$3.21 per fozen; pige 50. Duckz—24@25c per lb. Gerse—Old and young, 24@25c. Turkeys—Nominal. Dressed turkeys—Nominal. Belgian here—17@18c.

Stock Receipts

(By U. S. Bureau of Markets.)

CHICAGO, June 26.—Hogs—Estimated receipts, 12,000; market higher Bulk, \$16.50@16.55; top, \$16.95; butcher hogs, heavy, \$16.60@16.50; packing hogs, heavy, \$16.60@16.50; mixed and medium, \$16.25@16.45; lights, \$16.50@16.95; rough, \$15.50@16.95; pigs, \$16.25@16.75.

Cattle—Receipts, estimated, 6000; market steady. Beef cattle, good, choice, \$16.50@18; medium and common, \$12@16.50; butcher stock, heiters, \$8@14; cows, \$7.75@13.75; canners and cutters, \$6.75@17.75; stockers and feeders, good, choice, \$11.00.325; common and medium, \$8.25@11; veal calves, good, choice, \$15.60.16.75.

Sheep—Estimated receipts, 10,000; market higher. Shorn lambs, choice and prime, \$16.75@11.25; medium and good, \$14@16.75; spring lambs, good, choice, \$18.60; ewes, choice and prime, \$7.75@12.50; medium and good, \$15.00; medium and good, \$0.90@11.75. (By U. S. Bureau of Markets.)

Wheat—Government prices: Common white hard, base price is \$3.50 per centual, or \$2.10 per bushel of 60 lbs, delivered in terminal ware-increes in bulk; soft wheat, base price 2c per bushel less, or \$2.08 per bushel; white club (including Goura), \$2 per bushel. If wheat, after cleaning, weighs 60 lbs or more to bushel, 3c per bushel reduction; if 58 to 60 lbs to bushel, 3c per bushel reduction; if 56 to 67 lbs, 6c per bushel ress; if ises than 58 lbs grain becomes

Stund, Calcurta grain bags, apot, 2714@2514c; feece twins, 17c per lb; bean bags, 18x22, 2014c; 19x34, 35c; wool bags, 335 71. 51.8514; 4 lbs, \$1.40; Yu, 1, second-band will bags, 2314 @24c.

Dressed Meats

Steers—Per lb, No. 1, 20%c; do second quality, 19@20c; cows and helfers, 10@18c. Calves—14@17c, according to size and quality. Lambs—Per lb, suckling, 24c; do rearling, 22c. Sheep—Per lb, wethers, 22c; ewes, 20c. Hogs—Per lb, 25c.

Oils and Leads KEROSEND-Per gal: Pearl oli, bulk, 9c; do case, 2 5s, 29 pc; engine distillate, bulk, 11c; do, 2 5s, 20 yc; Eocene bulk, 11c; do case, 2 5s, 20 yc; Elnine case, 2 5s, 20c.

GASOLENE-Per gal: Red Crown, bulk, 20c:

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WHITE LEAD—Per lb; Strictly pure, la wood and steel keys: Ten-ton lats, 114c; 5-ton, 12c; 1-ton, 124c; 500 lbs and less than one ton, 124c; less than 500 lbs, 124c; 25 to 50 lbs, in kegs, 4c higher; 124-16 kegs, 4c higher; 125-9 tin palls, 4c higher; 124-16 tin palls, 1c higher; 1 to 10-th cans, 24c higher, Drywhite lead in bbls, 1 ton and over, 124c; do, kegs of 20 and 60 lbs, each, less than 500 lbs, 124c.

Grass steers—No. I. weighing 1000 to 1200 ibs. 12c per lb; do 1200 to 1400 ibs, 12@121/c; second quality, 10@11c; thin steers, 8u0c. Grass. cows and heigers—No. 1. 81/681/c; second quality, 71/68c; common to thin, 41/68 **6c.** - Potts emi stags—Good, පිසුවුරින fels, මසුමු80; Polls em' stags—Gord, 614 (7c) felt, 514 30; thin, 44 @5c.
Calves—Lightweight, 10@104@ medium, 6694c; beavy, 7@5c.
Sheep and lambs—Yearling lambs, 114 @12c; dc mitk, 14@144c; sheep, wethers, 11@114c; dc ewes, 94 @10c.
Hogs—Hard grain-fed, 100 to 150 pounds, 154c; do, 150 to 300 pounds, 16c; do, 390 to 400 pounds, 154c.

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Leaders Lightened Load Steel Others Advance

NEW YORK, June 26 .- Early pressure against leaders, notably United States Steel, was overcome later, active issues scoring extreme advances of 1 to 5 points. Specialties were the prominent feature at the firm opening, the automo-

bile group taking precedence over more seasoned shares. General Motors gained 2% and Studebaker 2%. Other equipments made fractional gains with steels and coppers. Reading was extremely active, soon advancing 1% points. Secondary western and southwestern rails also were in demand. Prices improved irregularly in the second hour with fresh selling at noon. Selling pressure relaxed in the early afternoon when oils, equipments and various minor war shares rose irregularly on renewed accumulation. Specialties were featured by Sumatra Tobacco, which rallied three points. Metals and leathers became firmer. All restraint was thrown off in the final hour, equipments, shippings and rails featuring the many substantial gains. The

N. Y. Sun Review

NEW YORK, June 28.—The New York Evening Sun financial review says: The stock market today was of about the same tone as yesterday and as in the preceding sessions of the week, al-though more restricted as to volume. The though more restricted as to volume. The opening was strong and good advances were registered in the first hour.

The equipments, leather and oil stocks were the outsianding features. Toward midday, a decline set in which affected the entire list. In the early afternoon there was gradual recovery, which in some cases carried individual issues to present a price for the day. new top prices for the day.

Money Market

NEW YORK: June 26, Mercantlle pa-er: Four months, 6; six months, 6 per cent.
Sterling: 60-day bills, \$4.72½; commercial 60-day bills on banks, \$4.72; commercial, 60-day bills, \$4.71½; demand, \$4.75; cables, \$4.76 7-16.

Bar silver 99440

Mexican dollars, 77c. Government bonds, firm; railroad bonds stendy. Time loans, steady; 60 days, 5½@5¾; 90 days, 5½@6; six months, 5¾@6 per Call money, weak; high 4.

ing rate 4, closing bid 3, offered at 3½, last loan 3½. LONDON, June 26.—Bar silver, 48%d per ounce. Money, 3 per cent

Bank Clearings

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—The bank clearings for San Francisco today are \$21,144,687.76.

Metal Exchange NEW YORK, June 26.—Metal exchange quotes lead firm, 7.90c. Spelter firm; East St. Louis spot, 8.49@8.60c.

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Sugar Prices

NEW YORK, June 25.—Raw sugar steady; centrifugal, 6.005c; fine granuated, 7.50c.

Wet salted horse bildes—No. 1, large, skinned 1. Med. \$465; 'de medium, \$364; do small, \$100 Medican \$25, 500 North Star \$100 U. P. SELLS NOTES.

S. F. Exchange Stocks—Bonds

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General Pipe Line 68 954

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L A Rallway 58 65

L A Pacific Ry 58 77 52

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Northern Cal Power 58 85½
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Oakland Transit 68 70
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Pacific Electric Ry 65½ 68

Fac Light and Power 5s 94½

Pac Light and Power 6td 5s 95

Pac Tel and Tel Co 5s 90¼ 95½

Sac Elec Gas and Ry 5s 94½ 95½

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United B R of S F 48 22
Valley Counties Power Co 5s 95
West Pac 1st Mig 5s ... \$2½
Saring Valley Watter Stocks. Spring Valley 51
INSURANCE STOCKS. INSURANCE STOCKS.

Firemen's Fund 3274

GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.

Northern Uni Power com

Northwestern Electric pfd 7142

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BANK STOCKS.

American Nat Bank
Anglo Cal Trust Co. 105
Anglo and L P Nat Bank 148
Bank of California, N A. 1859, 186
First Nat Bank of S F 726 231
Mercantle Nat Bank 223
Savings Union Bank and Trust Co. 265
Union Trust Co.

SAVINGS BANKS.

Hamboldt National Bank 100

| SAVINGS BANKS. | Romboldt Katloud Bank | 100 | Mutual Savings Bank (\$30 paid) | 90 | Security Savings Bank | 350 | SUGAR STOCKS. | Hawaiian Com and Sugar | 39½ 40
 Cahu Sugar Co.
 30½

 Olaa Sugar Co.
 5½

 Chomea Sugar Co.
 44%

 Panuhay S P Co.
 13

Ploneer Mill Co. 27 | Promeer Mill Co. 27 |
| Union Sugar Co. 40 41 |
| OIL STOCKS. |
| Amalgamated Oil . 46½ |
| Associated Dil Co. 57½ 58 |
| Cul Petroleum pfd 60 |
| General Petroleum pfd 94% |
| General Petroleum com 90 99½ |
| Pacific Crude Oil 7c

Cal Wine Asso pfil S0
do common 60%
Philippines Tel and Tel Corp
Dupont Powder Co.
Hawaiian Pincaiphe 52
Tiunt Bros. Co. pfd ...
Judson Mfg. Co. 60
Natomas Co of Cal pfd 17
Facific A Fire Alarm 315
Pac Tel and Tel pfd ...
Pac Tel and Teom ...
Philippines Tel and Tel Corp 16
Weed Loumber Co. 90 Weed Lumber Co. 90

STOCK AND BOND SALES, UNLISTED SALES.

Dairy Produce

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Ex-

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Lack of offerings allowed costs to rise with corn. After opening unchanged to include the market scored a material gain.

Provision reflected strength in the hor market.

provisions renected strength in the hog market. No. 2 yellow, nominal; No. 3 yellow, \$1.67@1.70; No. 4 yellow, \$1.50@1.65. Ryc—No. 2, nominal. Barley, \$1.00@1.13. Timothy, \$5.00@7.50. Clover, nominal. The close:
Corn—July, \$1.46½: August, 1.48½,
Dats—July, 72½c: August, 67½,
Pork—July, \$42.25: Sept. \$43.50.
Lard—July, \$23.47; Sept. \$25.67,
Ribo—July, \$23.30; Sept. \$22.87.

Dock and Deck

At request of the government three months ago The TRIBUNE discontinued the printing of news concerning schedules, names, routes and movement of shipping in the Pacific. This newspaper was the first publication on this Coast to act on the government's request and for more than two months was alone in doing so.

The Benicia Shipbuilding Company re-ceived contracts yesterday from the Emergency Fleet Corporation to build a steamer of Ferris type. wooden steamer of Ferris type. At present this shipyard is constructing two other steamers of the same class, which will be ready for launching next month. No further news is reported from the ice-bound Nome fleet, consisting of five large steamers. The fleet is two weeks late in reaching that port and shippers of perishable freight are beginning to worry for fear the goods will spoil before being unloaded.

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BARK McLAURIN
HAS OFF SHORE BILLET.
The bark McLaurin, for many years used as a cannery tender, will soon leave for an off shore port. Owing to the late arrival of the craft in this port from Alaska last fall, with salmon, her owners chartered her out, thinking she would return home in time for Alaska, but she did not, and another craft was sent north in her place, and she was again chartered for off shore.

The E. B. Johnson lumber mill at Coquille, Oregon, was totally destroyed by fire last night. The fire started in a garage and spread to the mill. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

SHIPS TO UNLOAD
DIRECT TO CARS.
Since the congestion of freight is so heavy that the railroads can not handle the cars, it has been suggested by merchants that vessels arriving at the Golden Gate unload at the docks in Oakland, where cars can be loaded and taken east and that the craft should be loaded from cars at local docks instead of on the other side of the bay, where the cars are taken back and forth on car floats. As there is a shortage of car floats at the present time much delay in delivery of

are taken back and forth on car floats. As there is a shortage of car floats at the present time much delay in delivery of the freight is caused.

Change of masters registered at the U.S. Custom House: Captain H. H. Bennett, steamer W. M. Burton; Captain H. Hansen, steamer Shasta; Captain A. A. Baach, steamer Helen P. Drew; Captain E. F. Poole, steamer Capital City; Captain John Nelson, steamer Richmond; Captain L. J. Knudson, bark McLaurin.

Sun, Moon, Tide

CHANGE OF TIME. Commencing Squary March 31, 1918, one boat must be added to the various times each day on tides, sourise to sunset, monties to mooneset, nntil the last Sunday in October, 1918, Tals to to conform with the new daylight law.

Enited States Coast and Geodetic Survey— Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Forr Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street pler) add 25 minutes. For Oakland add 20 minutes. Stendard time.

Wednesday, June 26. Sew moonJuly S, at 8:12 p. m. June 26 to June 30. TIME AND HEIGHT OF HIGH AND LOW WATER 6:55 -0.5 2:07 5.1 0:41 3.4

27 0:14 6.1 7:35 -0.3 2:44 5.3 7:39 3.2 23 1:07 5.7 S:16 0.1 3:24 5.5 8:44 2.9 Abilene 29 2:10 5.2 8:57 0.6 4:05 5.7 8:54 2.5 Daker

Grain, Provisions

Closing quotations:
CORN-PER RUSHEL,
Option- Open, High, I. | CORN—PER RUSHELL, | Option—| Open, High, Low, Close, July | 1.45 | 1.46% | 1.46% | 1.46% | 1.46% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1.48% | 1 27 West Pac com 2258 August 127 West Pac ptd 5254 July 43.40 43.50 43.40 43.50 43.40 43.50 43.60 43.60 43.60 43.60 43.60 43.60 43.60 43.60 43.60 43.60

Dempsey-Fulton Go At Baltimore Off

BALTIMORE, June 26.—There will be no Dempsey-Fulton fight in Baltimore July 4. The police commissioners handed down a ruling today which declares that there shall be no more prize fights in Baltimore after June 29 until after the war is ended. The Dun-dee-Chaney fight scheduled for June 29, the board ruled, will be the last

Manage the Browns

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 26 .- Roger Bresnahan will succeed Fielder Jones as manager of the St. Louis Americans, it was reported here today from a reliable source. Bresnahan left To-ledo last week. He is in conference with Phil Ball, president of the Browns, at St. Louis.

U.S. Consul Unable to

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Minister Caldwell, at Teheran, has advised the State Department under date of June

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO. AUCTIONEERS,
1667 Clay st., cor. 10th st.; phone Calliand 4671, will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

Apartment House **Auction Sale**

Of the fine furniture, carpets, piano, etc., of The Palms, of Berkeley. Sale at Auction Rooms, 1007 Clay st., cor, Tenth street, Oakland. Sale

FRIDAY, JUNE 28th

at 10:30 a. m. Open for inspection Thurs-day afternoon and evening Comprising in part: 2 fine upright planes, carpets, rugs, lace curtains, parlor furniture, couches, odd dressers, chiffoniers, folding beds, choice lot of bedding, top beds, brass and steel beds, chairs, rockers, dressing tables, table linen, silverware, buffets, reed furniture, gas and steel ranges, etc., etc.

This is a choice lot of furniture.

All must and will be sold.

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

Weather Report

Oakland and vicinity: Tonight and Thursday fair, except foggy tonight and in the early morning; moderate westerly Sacramento, San Joaquin, Santa Clara Valleys: Tonight and Thursday, fair continued warm; general winds, mostly northerly.

Southern California: Tonight and Thursday: Fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in the early morning near the coast; continued warm in the interior; moderate westerly winds.

Nevada: Fair, continued warm. Idaho: Fair, with the coast continued warm. Idaho: Fair, washington and Oregon: Fair, gentle winds, mostly westerly.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A large high pressure area overlies the northerly. Southern California:

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A large high pressure area overlies the North Pacific states and a trough-shaped depression extends from Texas north to Minnesota. Snowers and thunder storms, have occurred in the lower Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys, Tennessee and the District of Columbia. It is decidedly cooler in eastern Montana and western North Dakota. Temperatures have risen in Minnesota, eastern South Dakota, southeastern California and southwestern Utah.

western Utah.

Conditions are favorable for fair
weather in this district tonight and
Thursday with no decided changes in

temperature. E. A. BEALS. 27 2:10 5.2 8:57 0.6 4:65 5.7 8:54 2.5 80 3:27 4.7 9:41 1.2 4:47 6.0 11:82 2.6 80 3:27 4.7 9:41 1.2 4:47 6.0 11:82 2.6 80 3:27 4.7 9:41 1.2 4:47 6.0 11:82 2.6 80 3:27 4.7 9:41 1.2 4:47 6.0 11:82 2.6 80 3:27 4.7 9:41 1.2 4:47 6.0 11:82 2.6 80 3:27 4.7 9:41 1.2 4:47 6.0 11:82 2.6 80 3:27 4.7 9:41 1.2 4:47 6.0 11:82 2.6 80 3:27 4.7 9:41 1.2 4:47 6.0 11:82 2.6 80 3:27 4.7 9:41 1.2 4:47 6.0 11:82 2.6 80 3:27 4.7 9:41 1.2 4:47 6.0 11:82 2.6 80 3:27 4.7 9:41 1.2 4:47 6.0 11:82 2.6 80 3:27 4.7 9:41 1.2 4:47 6.0 11:82 2.6 80 3:27 4.7 9:41 1.2 4:47 6.0 11:82 2.6 80 3:27 4.7 9:41 1.2 4:47 6.0 11:82 2.6 80 3:27 4.7 9:41 1.2 4:47 6.0 11:82 2.6 80 3:27 4.7 9:41 1.2 4:47 6.0 11:82 2.6 80 3:27 4.7 9:41 1.2 4:47 6.0 11:82 2.6 80 3:27 4.7 9:41 1.2 4:47 6.0 11:82 2.6 80 3:27 4.7 9:41 1.2 4:47 6.0 11:82 2.6 80 3:27 4.7 9:41 1.2 4:47 6.0 11:82 2.6 80 3:27 4.7 9:41 1.2 4:47 6.0 11:82 2.6 80 3:27 4.7 9:41 1.2 4:47 6.0 11:82 2.6 80 3:27 4.7 9:41 1.2 4:47 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6.0 11:82 6

Prices on Fish

Large sole, round Large sole, cleaned..... Small sole, round..... Small sole, cleaned..... Sanddabs, round Sanddabs, cleaned 12 Hake (whitefish) Skate 5 Salmon, cleaned and sliced 22 ½ Sole, filet, black skin off..... 15 Sole, filet, black and white skin

E. F. Hutton & Co. MEMBERS: MEMBERS:
MEW YORK SIGCT ECHANGE
NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COFFEE EXCHANGE
NEW ORLEANS COTTON ENCHANGE
LITERPOOL COLTON ASSOCIATION
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

Private Wires Coast to Coast Oakland Office, St. Mark Hotel 12th and Franklin Sts.

TELEPHONE: LAKESIDE 1971 LEGAL NOTICES.

manager of the St. Louis Amerions, it was reported here today from reliable source. Bresnahan left Todo long to the St. Louis.

To Whom It May Concern:

Having sold to George G. Prytz my steck in trade, comprising the hay, grain and coal business new lected at Fortieth and San Pablo avenue. Emeryville, Cal., all bills due the Stoer Warehouse Co. up to and including June 15, 1918, are payable to the undersigned at 3897 San Pablo avenue. Emeryville.

Any courtesies shown Mr. Phytz will be appreciated by me.

FREDERICK J. STOER.

Proprietor Stoer Warehouse Co.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. NOTICE.

Belgium Given New

Credit of \$2,250,000

8. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 26.—
Belgium today was given another credit of \$2,250,000, making Belgium's total loans from the United States \$122,800,000. Aggregate credit to the allies new amount of \$5,972, 090,000.

Alameda county's smaller cities are coming to the fore in the Stamp drive in a manner that assures they will go over the top but Oakland is not making anywhere near the showing it should according to announcement today from War Saving Stemp headquarters at 1444 ings Stamp headquarters at 1444 Broadway. This laxity, however, has in no manner discouraged the army of workers and they are determined that Oakland's reputation as an "Over the Top" city shall be maintained.

According to H. C. Capwell, Alameda county director, the solicitors continue to report that considerable opposition to the stamps is encountered and that further evidence has been obtained to show that this opposition was cre-ated by pro-German influence. The solicitors, however, are having fine success in combatting this propaganda, but, nevertheless, according to Director Capwell, the success of the drive is effected by the Hun-created opposi-

Reports were received today from Washington township to the effect that it has gone over the top, exceeding by a substantial figure its quota of \$79,000. Centerville, Niles and New-ark are the largest cities in this town-

Livermore reported today that it has more than \$60,000 of its quota of \$78,000 pledged, and is certain to go away over the top before Friday, when the drive ends.

IRVINGTON ON JOB Town Chairman W. O. Davies of Irvington sends word that that town it did in the Third Liberty Loan drive to an end Friday night.
when it was the first town in the 'With a \$4,000,000 cannot expect to main

managers are anxious that the people of this city awake at once to a realization of what the call by the President to the nation to rally to the support of War Savings Stamp drive ineans and to a realization of what the rest of the country will think of this city if it fails to come up to its quota of \$1,000,000.

This Is War Savings Catechism Your Security Safest in World

Question: What is a War Savings Stamp (W. S. S.)?
Answer: It is a written promise of the United States Government to pay \$5.00 on the first day of January, 1923.
Q.—What is the cost?
A.—For June, 1918, \$4.17. One cent additional for each month up

to December, 1918. Q.—Must I wait until January, 1923, to receive my modey? A.—No. While the government, for patriotic reasons, expects you to hold these stamps until that date, you may eash them at the post-office any month after their purchase for more than you paid for them.

Q.—Give an illustration? A.—A stamp purchased in June, 1918, for \$4.17 may be cashed in 3.1918, for \$4.18, in December, 1918, for \$4.23, or in June, 1919, for

Q.—Are these the only dates upon which they may be cashed?

A.—No. You may cash them at any time after the mouth in which rou purchased, but the longer you hold them the more valuable they

become and the more you will receive.

Q.—What rate of interest is paid?

A.—If held until January 1, 1923, 4 per cent compounding every

Q.—Suppose I lose one of these stamps, what happens?

A.—Have them registered at the postoffice without charge. Then if they are burned or lost the government will, upon satisfactory proof and under reasonable conditions, issue new ones to you.

Q.—Is there a possibility that these stamps will drop below par, that is, will they have to be sold for less than I paid? A .- They can not possibly do so because you can always cash them the postoffice for more than you paid for them.

Q.—What security have I?

A.—Your security is every acre of land and every dollar of property of the United States. If the government fails, your greenbacks, your bank doposits and all that you possess will become worthless before you an lose on these stamps.

O.—What advantage have these stamps?

A.—(1) They give you an opportunity to show your patriotism.

(2) They offer absolute security. (3) A good rate of interest. (4) You can draw your money at any time before maturity, if you need it, as readily as from a savings bank.

Adds Members Stamps Each

of those who are devoting their ef-forts to the effect that Oakland may not be branded as a slacker in the went over the top Saturday but that forts to the effect that Oakland may the committee is still at work and the not be branded as a slacker in the town will roll up a big excess, just as War Savings Stamp drive that comes

when it was the first town in the county to go over the limit.

With these reports from outside cannot expect to make the entire amount unless all those who can afford take the limit of \$1000. Also, managers are anxious that the people managers are anxious that the people wherever possible the limit should be

of \$4,000,000.

"These War Savings Stamps are a direct appeal to all of the people regardless of wealth," said Director Capwell," and consequently upon the success that this drive attains there will be established a more abiding gense of the patriotism of the people that, even, was established by the sense of the patriotism of the people that the man of small means in that, even, was established by the success of the Liberty Loan drives. In this country are not behind the President, and that this country participation in the drive for a safe world is taken by persons and arms who marks

taken by persons and dries who hastened to invest in this finest of all securities in the world.

AN IDEAL INVESTMENT

"These stamps are just as good a ment to be loaned money at good interest and on the safest security in security and in some respects are better than the world must not go unheeded. Self the security in the sources of prospection of the government in being selected as the home of great shippards that are sources of prospective to the people here, and the appeal of the government. Fitzgerald, Eleanor Fox, John E. Elizgerald, Kathleen Frank, J. W. Fitzgerald, Kathleen Frank, J. W. Fitzgerald, Laura C. Furniss, Geo. B. into money in case of stress benefit, pride of city and patriotic and it is by reason of these conditions ferror should assure against such a that they make an ideal investment calamity as would be the failure of for the person of limited means. Oakland to equal at least her quota Really, the stamps make a direct apoof \$4,000,000."

"Take the Limit" is the battle cry Lavenson, who is directing the work Following is the list as compiled to

date: . Ady, Clem Agnew, C. Albert ahmes Temple Bancroft, H. P. Beretta, L A. Berullion, Lee Euger, F. W. Black, F. Spens Boiler Makers' Un.

Eiks, Oakland Lodge

Gelbraith, A. Goldwater, M Gelding, E. M. Goldwater, M Ghirardelli, Miss ElvaGreen, J. M. Ghiradelli, Miss I. Greene, F. E Ghiradelli, Mrs. I.

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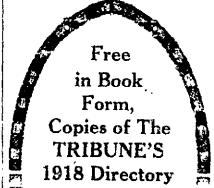
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2 MORE ADDED TO RECORD OF MISSING GIRLS

Mrs. Emma Pihpik, 26 years of age, was reported to the pólice today as missing from her home at 716 Brush street. Her husband has asked that the department assist in locating her.

Myrtle Andersen, a 12-year-old girl of 911 Thirty-seventh street, was reported by her mother as missing last night. It was thought that the girl may have gone to San Francisco.

No trace has been found of the other seven women reported to

LAND COMPANY SUES.
RICHMOND. June 25.—The Harbor Center Land Company has brought suit against George Kolb to force the performance of a contract Kolb entered into to purchase a lot from the company for \$1860. It is alleged that Kolb paid 180 and then refused to pay more.

'YOUNGEST GIRL''

Graduating from high school at the age of fifteen, Miss Clementine. Webb enters the University of California next year, the youngest student to cross the portals of the state's big institution of earning.

She is the daughter of Edmund L. Webb, of the Pacific Coast Air Products company, 318 Twenty-first street. She graduated from the Durant school when she was Il years of age, and entered are still playing with dolls. Her percocity, according to her parents, is natural and undeveloped. She is a musician, and an artist, and has never been tutored in half older, she has made a remarkable her life. She started in the kindergarten record in school. The two children are

"MOSE" NESTOR IN POSTOFFICE; 50 YRS. SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 .-The nestor of the postoffice here, C. R. Morris, 1050 Sixtieth street. Oakland, will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given on the evening of July 1, to celebrate his semi-centennial of service in

this city.
According to Assistant Postmaster William Burke, Morris, who is more familiarly known to thousands of San Franciscans as "Mose," entered the service of the San Francisco postoffice July 1, 1868. For forty-eight of the past fifty years he has been superintendent of the box department. He was born in 1846.

when she was 3 years of age. . | the nieces of Father Charles Webb of dried peas, 2200 pounds of rice and 2200 With her sister, Isabelle, a year and Massachusets.

ALSATIANS BEING

WASHINGTON June 2 ... Three thousaid loyal Alsatians who escaped across the frontier in the first weeks of the war when the patrie line swayed back and forth across southern Alsaco, are now being fed with American food. They are quartered in nineteen villages safe on French side of the war zone where American troops are now stationed.

They lost atll their property three years ago and what little money they had was soon exhausted. With the increasing cost of living and the inability of their property with the province to halo French negligits to cortinue to belo them, their situation became desperate. The shipment included 13,200 pounds of condensed milk, 13,200 pounds of flour, 1100 pounds of sugar, 6500 pounds of

There will be a

ROLL CALL

After this war is over and you will be asked

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What Will Your Answer Be?

National War Savings Day June 28th

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Remember this: War Savings Stamps are the best and safest investment in the world—they pay 4% interest, compounded quarterly.

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